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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Yamani warns of oil price hike unless consumption is curtailed

By Jihad Khazen
LONDON, April 11 — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Yamani warned Wednesday that unless importers cut down consumption and unless Iranian production does not drop below four million barrels a day, oil prices may increase again after June.

In interview with "Arab News" and "Asharq Al-Awsat" at his home near London, Sheikh Yamani said that more than any other factors, consumption levels and Iranian production would affect prices.

"If world consumption maintained its present (high) level, or if some importing states inflated demand to raise their stockpiles, or if Iranian production dropped below the four-million-barrel-a-day level, it would be extremely difficult to resist calls to increase the price, especially since the price is governed by market factors more than by OPEC decisions," he said.

Asked to clarify the conflicting reports in the Western press on Saudi production levels, Sheikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia decided years ago to impose a production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day, "and this ceiling was only broken for a short period at the start of 1977 (during the split on prices among OPEC members)."

Sultan confers with U.S. defense official

RIYADH, April 11 (Agencies) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense David McGiffert left here Wednesday after holding talks with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

Ugandan capital falls with little resistance



LOOTERS: Civilian looters at Entebbe, Uganda, take away furniture from government buildings Tuesday after Tanzanian soldiers captured the town. (AP Photo)

KAMPALA, April 11 (Agencies) — President Idi Amin's capital of Kampala was in Tanzanian hands Wednesday, with only scattered pockets of resistance reported by Ugandan troops.

His men put up scarcely any resistance as several thousand Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops moved into the city center under cover of darkness.

The 208th battalion of the Tanzanian Army — the strike battalion of the 12th division marched 15 miles into the capital from the south.

Israeli planes attack again S. Lebanon artillery duels continue

TYRE, Lebanon, April 11 (R) — Artillery duels between Palestinians and Israelis erupted afresh around this southern Lebanese town Wednesday as Israeli planes screamed low over the Lebanese coast for the second consecutive day, Palestinian sources said.

Witnesses in Damour said Israeli aircraft strafed the town again Wednesday. But the Palestine News Agency, Wafa disputed this, saying Israeli planes, roaring low over the town, were driven off by heavy antiaircraft fire.

The afternoon's artillery duel here lasted some 45 minutes. Three Israeli planes later flew over the Tyre area, drawing heavy ground fire from Palestinian positions, Palestinian sources said.

Nahariya Tuesday night in retaliation for the air raids — the first since the Egypt-Israel peace treaty was signed last month.

McGiffert arrived in Cairo Monday for talks with Gen. Ali on how Egypt would spend \$1.5 billion in U.S. military sales credits to revamp its ageing war machine now still mainly made up of Soviet equipment for which it does not have spare parts.

Including ex-minister Khalatbari

11 politicians, officers executed in Iran

TEHRAN, April 11 (Agencies) — Eleven of Iran's most prominent politicians and military officers under the Shah were executed before daybreak here Wednesday on the orders of secret judges seeking to wipe out all traces of the deposed monarchy.



EXECUTED: Former Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari on trial Tuesday before a revolutionary court which sentenced him to death. He was executed early Wednesday. (AP Photo)

Sadat to hold plebiscite on peace pact with Israel

CAIRO, April 11 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that a national referendum would be held on April 19 on his peace treaty with Israel, the official Middle East News Agency said.

They also agreed, Nakdimon said, to put back their meeting in El Arish by one day to May 28th.

He said the existence of the memorandum provided Israel with what he called significant psychological reassurances as it entered into the new relationship with Egypt.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Egypt condemned the Israeli raids and said such action threatens "disastrous effects" on the future of Middle East peace.

50 killed as tornadoes sweep Oklahoma, Texas

DALLAS, Texas April 11 (AP) — Tornadoes swept over north Texas and Oklahoma killing at least 50 persons and injuring more than 850 others, officials said.

Arresting the Ayatollah was the main charge brought against Gen. Pakravan by the revolutionary tribunal. The general was reported to have defended the Shah's reforms up to the last minute.

Others executed Wednesday included: —Gen. Muhammad Taghi Majidi, head of a military tribunal which condemned to death a man who murdered Prime Minister Ali Razmara in March 1951.

Gen. Ali Neshat, last commander of the Shah's "immortal" brigade of the disbanded Imperial Guard, the only unit which fought for the monarch in the last days of the regime. He pleaded he (Continued on back page)

After a two-day debate, Parliament voted by 329 votes in favor and 13 against with one abstention for the peace agreement sponsored by the United States and achieved through the personal intervention of President Carter.

Under the memorandum, Vance said, the United States agreed to consult Israel if it proved the treaty had been violated or that a violation was certain.

However, the determination of whether or not such a situation exists which might call for further action is left to the discretion of the United States," he said.

Safety spokeswoman Barbara Henderson. Others were buried in debris from demolished buildings elsewhere in the city, she said.

The Ayatollah was arrested by SAVAK at his home in the holy city of Qom and bundled into a canvas bag in the boot of a car.

The last head of SAVAK, Gen. Nassir Moghadam, was also put to death Wednesday. A former head of military counter-espionage, he was appointed last summer to replace Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, who was executed immediately after the revolution on charges of being personally responsible for most of the brutal practices of the secret police.

The four heads of SAVAK, set up in 1957 with American and Israeli help, are now dead. The first, Gen. Taymour Bakhtiar, was assassinated in 1970 by SAVAK.

Gen. Ali Neshat, last commander of the Shah's "immortal" brigade of the disbanded Imperial Guard, the only unit which fought for the monarch in the last days of the regime. He pleaded he (Continued on back page)

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Report says

IDB operations up 50% in 1978

JEDDAH, April 11 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank increased by 50 per cent in 1978, according to the bank's annual report for last year.

The report, published Wednesday, showed that operations by the bank amounted to \$ 270 million against \$ 182 million in 1977, a 48 per cent increase.

At the same time, the bank broadened the area of its lending to 26 countries from 22 in 1977.

The report, the bank's third, was issued by the bank's executive directors at a meeting here Wednesday. It said that in 1978 the IDB committed funds for 34 projects of various types. These included loans for projects, credit lines, equity participation, leasing, technical assistance and foreign trade financing operations.

The report also said that the bank intends to develop activities next year by increasing foreign trade financing — a formula whereby the bank finances purchases of goods and services by one Muslim country from another — and other forms of investment. In order to avoid charging interest on loans — which is outlawed under the Sharia — the bank will take an equity position in projects receiving bank funds.

Saudi Arabia is the major shareholder in the bank.

Meanwhile in Riyadh, a similar institution for channelling investment into Arab development opened year-end meetings in Riyadh Wednesday.

The board of the Arab Investments Company met under Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Rashed, the governor of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation and chairman of the board, to review the company's annual report.

The report shows that during 1978, the company increased its operations budget by SR350 million and its contributions to Arab projects to SR257 million,

from SR226 million at end of 1977.

Loans committed by the company, which is owned by 16 Arab countries, increased during the year from SR346 million to SR492 million. Actual profits also increased to SR32 million in 1978 against SR18 million the year before.

The company which was set up in 1974 with SR300 million in capital is based in Riyadh. It is owned by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Sudan, Egypt, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Oman and North Yemen.

Fund gets housing

RIYADH, April 11 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil Wednesday evening dedicated an SR70 million housing complex for the Arab Investment Company.

The complex which was built over a period of two years comprises 21 villas, 30 apartments, a club and its own services.

In the meantime, designs are being prepared for an office block for the company on land donated by the government. The state also gave SR15 million for the project.

Jail terms, fines proposed for firms damaging streets

JEDDAH, April 11 — At a meeting in Riyadh Tuesday chaired by Deputy Governor Prince Sattam, jail terms and heavy fines were proposed for those companies who damage streets unnecessarily and obstruct municipal services, "Al Riyadh" newspaper reported.

A list of violators is to be published soon, the newspaper said. Representatives of companies working on water, sewage, telephone and electricity projects were present at the meeting. Deputy Ministers of PTT, Agriculture and Water, Industry, and Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim also attended.

The newspaper said the meeting was called to discuss ways of preventing further disruption of the capital as it rapidly expands. Particular attention was paid to the damage done to sewage and electric cables as the roads are dug up. The newspaper said the suggestion of fines and imprisonment was well received by most of those who attended the meeting.



GRADUATION : Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard, honors a commissioned Guard officers Tuesday at Khaym Al-Aam, near Riyadh.

Against exile criticism here

Manila officials defend poll plans

JEDDAH, April 11 — The Philippines Embassy here Wednesday said that there was no state of war in the predominantly Muslim south of the country and described plans for elections for southern autonomy as constitutional.

The embassy was replying to claims by Filipino Muslim exile

groups here that the elections slated for May 7, were unconstitutional under the terms of a framework agreement signed in Tripoli between Manila and the leading liberation movement in the south, the Moro National Liberation Front.

The MNLF said Tuesday that the Manila government had failed to carry out the 1976 Tripoli Agreement by failing to ratify the treaty in Manila, by carrying on a state of war in the south and by refusing to allow refugees to return and register for the May elections.

The embassy said that the election was crucial to the implementation of the Tripoli Agreement and the government had taken a number of measures to permit Muslim autonomy in the south.

"Steps taken by the government include the promulgation of the Muslim Code as the nucleus of an Islamic judicial system," the setting up of a university and the activation of a Pilgrimage authority.

"The region is also generally

peaceful except for minor incidents", according to the embassy.

President Marcos had also extended invitations to the Filipino Muslim exiles to return and register, the embassy said.

Swedish minister leaves

RIYADH, April 11 (SPA) — Swedish Minister of Communications Anita Bondestam left here Wednesday morning at the end of a five day visit.

Mecca poor get baby clothes

JEDDAH, April 11 — The Social Service Center of Mecca has distributed clothes and other material for babies of poor families, "Al-Medina" reported Wednesday. The center's director, Hassan Najjar, said the center will hold an exhibition on April 27 to display women's and children's clothes prepared by the women of the center. They will be put on sale.

Najran hospital work begins

JEDDAH, April 11 — Work on the SR350 million, 200-bed central hospital in Najran has begun, "Al-Medina" reported Wednesday on 2000 square meters of land east of the Faisal township on the Airport Road, and is expected to be completed within a period of two years.

Men, women separate

National firm gains 500 buses

JEDDAH, April 11 — A fleet of 500 diesel-powered buses, Indonesian drivers and separate compartments for men and women are planned for the new transport system which is to go into service this Pilgrimage.

According to a senior official of the Communications Ministry, the new semi-state Saudi Public Transport Company has purchased 500 vehicles, similar to airport buses, powered by Mercedes diesel engines. These will go into experimental service in Mecca and between entry points and the Holy City, the official told "Okaz" newspaper.

Services in Riyadh will begin around the same time.

The official said that bus drivers would be recruited from Indonesia and trained on the routes, which are now being studied by a committee consisting of governorate officials, Traffic Departments and the Communications Ministry.

Maintenance shops and garages and warehouses are now being prepared for the services, he said.

In each bus there will be separate entrances for men and women with the compartments partitioned off. Women will sit at the back, he said.

At present, the ticketing system is still under study but the official expected season tickets to be available.

Also under study, is the possible effect on public health of diesel fumes. A ministerial committee is looking into the matter at the request of the Interior Ministry.

After the first services at the Pilgrimage and in Riyadh, the towns of Medina, Jeddah, and Dammam will get buses in about a year.

A new financing formula was proposed for the company Monday night in order to favor small investors. Under the new formula, presented to the Council of Ministers by Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, the Saudi public will be able to subscribe 50 per cent of the stock, with the government's Public Investment Fund — which provides finance for Saudia and Petromin — putting up 20 per cent, the founders 20 per cent and the General Organization of Social Insurance 10 per cent.

To add to train

Swiss looking to provide rail services in Kingdom

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, April 11 — A delegation from the Swiss state railroad organization is holding talks with Saudi officials on the provision of consulting, management and building services for expanding the Saudi network.

The visit precedes the delivery of an SR4 million Swiss train in July to go into service on the Riyadh-Dammam line.

According to the Swiss Embassy and press reports, the delegation is led by officials of SBB, the Swiss state rail company, and held talks Tuesday with Dr. Faisal Shehail, head of the Saudi Government Railroad Organization in Dammam. The SGRRO operates the 545-kilometer railroad from Riyadh to Dammam.

The new train, built by Schindler-Schieren of Switzerland, will carry 1,000 passengers in its 18 coaches. It is fully air-conditioned and has been developed to withstand the harsh conditions in the Eastern Province, especially blown sand.

It will be delivered in June and go into service the next month. Shehail told "Al-Riyadh" newspaper Wednesday that the SGRRO had also installed eight new signals, operated by sun power, on the line. Other new projects include an SR7 million automatic telephone project for the railroads and an SR9 million sewage system for the SGRRO's housing, Shehail said.

Chinese

In Jeddah, the Chinese Embassy announced Wednesday that Wang Chin-yi, counselor at the Taiwan Communications Ministry, and Fan Jui, director of the Taiwan Railway Administration (TRA), would arrive in the Kingdom on April 15 for talks with Saudi officials.

Their first stop in the Kingdom will be Dammam where they are expected to discuss with Shehail, the possibility of TRA participation in railroad maintenance.

Shehail has expressed hope that the TRA will assist in maintaining a section of 100-kilometer of the railroad.

The TRA has three experts serving as advisers with the Saudi railroad and a dozen technicians working at its workshop in Dammam.

Wang and Fan will also visit Riyadh and Jeddah for talks with Communications Ministry officials. The ministry is responsible for railroad plans elsewhere in the Kingdom.

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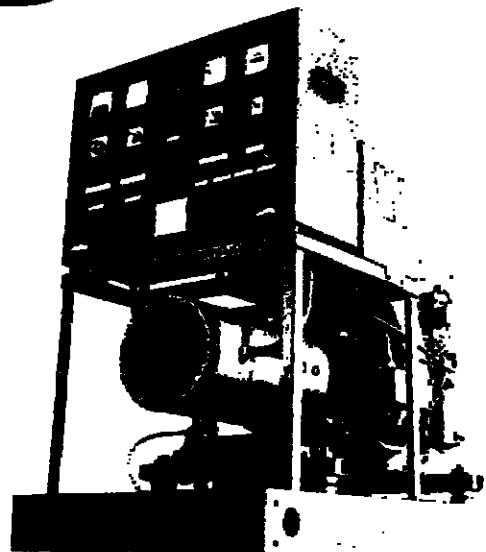
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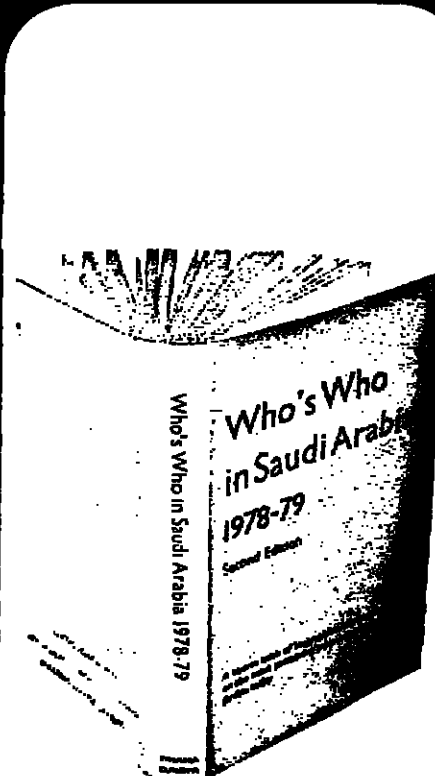


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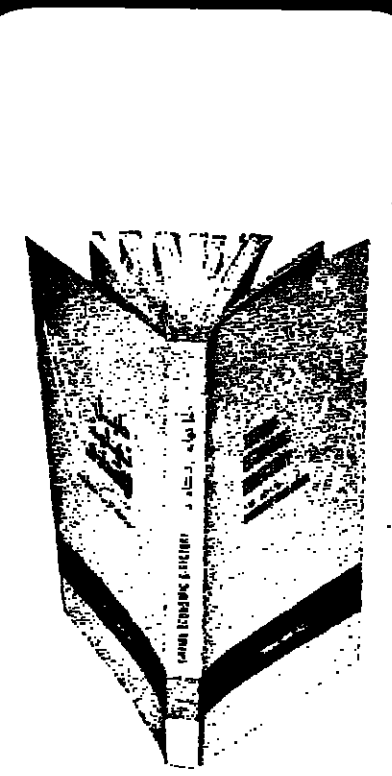
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Arms dealers held

Sudanese army on alert over alleged coup plot

KHARTOUM, April 11 (AP) — The Sudanese armed forces have been placed under a state of maximum alert after authorities uncovered a plot last week to overthrow the regime of President Jaafar Numeiri, the chief of state security has said.

Addressing the Sudanese People's Assembly, Maj. Gen. Omar Muhammad Al-Tayeb said Tuesday the plot was planned by "reactionaries."

Al-Tayeb declined to elaborate or give further details, apparently for security reasons.

The Sudanese armed forces announced last week that an unspecified number of Sudanese have been arrested on charges of "smuggling" arms into Sudan.



President Numeiri with the aim of topping the government. A house-to-house search has

been continuing since Saturday but the heavy guard placed around bridges and important government buildings was lifted.

Al Tayeb said authorities suspect the arms have been smuggled into eastern and western Sudan, a reference to Ethiopia and Libya. He did not identify the plotters, nor elaborate on the types or quantities of the smuggled arms.

A statement by the Sudanese armed forces, quoted by the official news agency SUNA, said that some groups which it did not identify had tried to use the smuggled arms "to plot against the security and stability of the country."

Security forces would continue to investigate "until the whole truth is known," the statement said. They had arrested the arms dealers and those whom they supplied, and interrogation revealed that other groups "tried to exploit the arms."

The announcement said preliminary interrogations have revealed "very important information."

Numeiri survived several coup attempts since he came to power in 1969. He crushed the latest rebellion, led by Muhammad Sadek El Mahedi, a former prime minister and head of the Ansar sect, in 1976. The sect fighters were said to have received military and financial aid from Libya and Ethiopia. Both countries denied the charge.

U.S. aid cut angers Pakistani politicians

KARACHI, April 11 (AP) — Public anger mounted in Pakistan this week over the sudden cutoff of American development aid on Washington's finding that Pakistan has launched a secret project to produce nuclear weapons fuel. There were some predictions of anti-American demonstrations.

Most of the country's top politicians have attacked the U.S. decision in public statements since it was announced last Friday. Some echoed the official government line that the United States has followed a double standard and discriminated against Pakistan because of alleged "Zionist" influence on U.S. pol-

icy that opposes atomic technology in the hands of Muslim countries because it might be used against Israel.

The statements also charged that the United States was showing favoritism to neighboring India, disregarding the current U.S. Indian conflict over uranium fuel for a U.S.-built reactor near Bombay.

"Anti-U.S. anger mounts," the "Karachi Daily News," Pakistan's largest evening paper, said in a front page banner headline.

The "Daily News" said that "leaders of public opinion find the American pressure at the behest of the financially powerful Jewish lobby in the United States."

Pakistani political leaders are consulting "to launch public demonstrations of their anger against the United States," the "News" added.

Maulana Mufti Mahmood, chief of the Pakistan National Alliance and a potential prime minister if the alliance wins promised November elections, said in a statement that "Pakistanis would prefer to die rather than accept aid with surrender" to American pressure.

Mian Tufail Muhammad, head of the Jamaat-I-Islami religious party, said if the United States were sincere, it should halt aid to India, which has already conducted a nuclear explosion.

The government-owned nationwide Urdu newspaper "Mashriq" urged a review of Pakistan foreign policy to make "the country independent of U.S. economic aid and end the daily threats and challenges to our national self-respect. The U.S. likes a camp follower like Egypt, but Pakistan cannot be one."

Karachi explosion kills 50

RAWALPINDI, April 11 (R) — At least 50 people were feared dead and about 60 were injured after explosions wrecked a fireworks factory in the centre of Rawalpindi Wednesday, police said.

The blast demolished two buildings and police said 33 bodies had been recovered so far from the debris.

Officials ruled out sabotage as the cause of the explosions. Businesses in the capital closed and thousands of people converged on the disaster scene.

President Zia Ul-Haq expressed sympathy for the victims and said cash compensation would be paid.

Authorities said the rescue operation would be prolonged and the toll might rise. A horse-drawn cart and two other vehicles which were passing the buildings when the blast went off were buried under the rubble.



'ANSWERS': Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali answers questions at a recent Cairo press conference on the aftermath of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. (See story Page One) (AP photo)

May 15 tentative date

U.N. will aid Cyprus summit

NICOSIA, April 11 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş are to meet here next month for talks backed by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on the Cyprus issue, according to an official announcement.

A statement Tuesday night said a tentative date of May 15 for the meeting had yet to be confirmed by Waldheim.

It said the secretary general would be spending three days in Cyprus for the proposed meeting which would explore common ground for resuming inter-communal talks, suspended for two years.

It said the aim of the meeting would be to establish whether unity talks between the island's Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities could be resumed.

Waldheim has been trying to arrange the meeting between Denktaş and Kyprianou, who

arrived in Greece last Sunday for talks with the Greek government.

Diplomatic sources in Athens said the Greek government, under pressure from the United States, had apparently urged the Greek-Cypriots to resume the negotiations.

2,000 Ethiopians killed, town retaken, rebels say

ROME, April 11 (R) — Eritrean secessionists have recaptured the town of Tuccumbia from the Ethiopian government and completely annihilated a column of up to 2,000 Ethiopian troops in fighting near the Sudanese border last week, a rebel guerrilla group says.

The Rome office of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) said in a communiqué an offensive against the guerrillas by government troops, until now successful, was running out of steam.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), larger of the two separatist groups, admitted last week it had lost control of all but two towns as its insurgents retreated in the face of a heavy push from government troops.

Before the Ethiopian government advances, the guerrillas controlled at least 14 towns and were besieging three others.

The ELF communiqué also accused Ethiopia of executing 518 ELF prisoners without trial in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara.

The EPLF and ELF, fighting for the independence of Eritrea, have put their forces under a single unified command.

EPLF, said in a communiqué issued in Paris Tuesday that the "process of unification begun in Khartoum between the EPLF and the ELF was successful" and a "common military command" has been formed.

Egyptair plans to resume Amman flights Saturday

AMMAN, April 11 (Agencies) — The Egyptian state airline Egyptair Wednesday announced it will resume flights between Amman and Cairo on Saturday.

The flights were suspended on March 27 after Jordan withdrew its ambassador from Cairo.

An Egyptair representative said the airline would operate 10 flights a week between the two capitals.

Alia continued its flights to Cairo without interruption despite the withdrawal of the ambassador.

In a separate development at the United Nations, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmad Esmat Abdul Meguid had an hour's talk with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday and told a reporter he gave him a message

from Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil "about the role of the United Nations in the implementation of the peace treaty" between Egypt and Israel.

Meguid would not disclose the contents of the message. He said Waldheim took note of it and the two would have another meeting later.

They met the same day the Egyptian parliament authorized ratification of the recently signed treaty.

Waldheim, while admitting that the treaty is important, has refrained from endorsing it and has declared that there is still need for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

His caution is natural in view of the fact that many U.N. members, among them the Soviet bloc and several Arab countries, have criticized it.

Meanwhile, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday that the United States is pressuring the British government to supply Israel with oil from its North Sea wells, to make up for the loss of Israeli oil imports from Iran.

The United States pressure followed the rejection of a direct Israeli request by the British government, the newspaper "Al Anba" added.

Quoting unnamed "well informed sources in London" the paper said the issue has caused controversy among British politicians.

Hoss holds talks with Kuwait ruler

KUWAIT, April 11 (R) — The ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah conferred here Wednesday with Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss on developments in Lebanon including the situation in the south. (See story page one).

Hoss arrived Tuesday on the last leg of a Gulf tour of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar and Bahrain where he held similar talks.

Official sources said Sheikh Jaber reiterated to Hoss Kuwait's keenness that security and stability should be restored in Lebanon.

After meeting the ruler, Hoss held talks with Kuwait's heir apparent and Premier Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah.

The sources said that the talks dealt with "Israel's repeated aggression on southern Lebanon."

Hoss also expressed the wish that the mandate of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon be renewed for six months instead of three months as, he said, Lebanon was in need of the force, the source added.

Jordan security chief dies in car accident

AMMAN, April 11 (AP) — Gen. Ghazi Arabiyat, Amman's public security chief, was killed Wednesday in a car accident, Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran announced.

Badran said the accident occurred as Arabiyat was driving from Amman airport to the capital after his arrival from Doha, where he attended an Arab police superintendents conference.

No further details were available immediately.

PLO group returns to Syria at close of Jordanian talks

AMMAN, April 11 (R) — A Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation left here Wednesday for Damascus after a two-day visit for talks with Jordanian officials.

The delegation, led by Hamed Abu Sitta, head of the PLO's Department for Occupied Territory Affairs, discussed ways and means of helping Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza with Israel occupation.

The talks also dealt with how to use an estimated \$150 million earmarked by the Baghdad Arab Summit Conference last November for the Palestinians in those areas, well-informed sources said.

The official Jordanian News Agency said the two sides agreed on a series of measures which were being implemented immediately. The agency did not elaborate.

Jordan and the Palestinians formed a joint committee last

month following a visit to Jordan by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The news agency said Tuesday's discussions dealt with "the mission entrusted to the joint committee under the Baghdad Arab Summit resolutions" last November.

Palestinian sources said Tuesday that the joint committee had become more important following the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The delegation arrived in Amman Monday and two hours of preliminary talks that night with Jordan's Minister for Information Adnan Abu Adeh.

Palestinian sources said the aim of the meetings between the PLO and Jordanian officials was to coordinate efforts and draw up a common plan of action against Israel.

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LE FAUBOURG

Three strikes in 36 hours

Rhodesia jets hit deep into Zambia

LUSAKA, April 11 (AP) — Rhodesian planes Wednesday attacked targets near the south-east Zambian border town of Fwinda in the third Rhodesian raid into Zambia within 36 hours, according to sources.

It was not known whether any ground forces were involved.

Earlier Wednesday the military announced in Salisbury that Rhodesian planes had followed Tuesday's raids on guerrilla bases in Zambia with night strikes north of Lusaka.

A communiqué said planes carried out several strikes against a base of the Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) of Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo near Mulungushi.

Early Tuesday Rhodesian warplanes blasted what were described here as ZIPRA headquarters and war council about eight kilometers west of Lusaka.

Premier Ian Smith Tuesday night charged that high-ranking

Soviet officers had taken control of ZIPRA operations from Zambia into Rhodesia, and added he hoped some had been killed in the air raids.

The Rhodesians appeared to be intensifying their operations against guerrillas as the date for the transitional government's one-man, one-vote elections approached.

The voting, which the Patriotic Front has pledged to disrupt, begins next Tuesday and will last for five days throughout the country.

The military said that so far there had been no sign on increased activity from an estimated 12,000-plus guerrillas inside Rhodesia and added, "if anyone is stepping things up I think it must be us."

The Rhodesians have staged several air attacks on alleged guerrilla bases in Zambia, Mozambique and Angola this year, but there had been no announced

attacks since March 17 when planes swept into Mozambique, base for the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Nkomo's ally Robert Mugabe.

But Nkomo, addressing the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization conference in Lusaka Tuesday, said he would continue to shoot down any civilian planes used by Rhodesians, suggesting the raids have not weakened his morale.

Nkomo's forces have already claimed responsibility for downing two Viscounts, one in February and the other last September, killing 97.

He condemned Tuesday's raids, which left one person dead and six wounded, and warned that the three moderate black leaders who agreed to an internal settlement would not last long after the April 20 vote.

Wednesday's military communiqué did not specify whether there was any damage or casualties in the latest strikes.

The latest strikes were ordered in the face of an escalation of the war inside Rhodesia where at least 11,500 guerrillas are believed to be active.

Rhodesian commandos are known to operate almost daily on the ground inside Zambia and Mozambique, striking at guerrilla lines of communications and facilities and gathering intelligence. But those marauding raids are rarely announced here.

Military sources said they believed more air strikes would take place between now and the elections.

A huge mobilization comes into effect Thursday as almost every able-bodied white male up to the age of 55 is called up for some form of military service during the election.

Security manpower figures are a closely guarded secret here, but sources believed more than 50,000 regular and reservist troops would be in the field to counter any guerrilla attacks.

The Zambian government said four jets took part in Tuesday's raid using rockets.

The government linked the raid with the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization Conference Nkomo addressed. It said it was "a futile attempt to embarrass Zambia."

Mrs. Thatcher unveils plans for 'wholly different' Britain

LONDON, April 11 (R) — Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher Wednesday promised she would carry out the biggest political shake-up in Britain's post-war history if she becomes prime minister next month.

Launching her campaign for the May 3 general election, she pledged she would steer Britain "in a wholly different direction."

Dressed entirely in blue — the Conservative color — Mrs. Thatcher hammered out her theme at a packed press conference. She repeatedly declared her objective was to limit the government's role and promote a climate for individual enterprise.

Her manifesto promised to reduce tax on personal incomes, curb trade union power, and toughen law and order measures.

"The balance in our society has been increasingly tilted in favor of the state," she declared.

The publication of the Conservative manifesto gives Britons the most clear-cut choice at an election since the early 1950s — a Labor Party which champions growing state involvement in national life or the right-wing individualist philosophy of Mrs. Thatcher.

Latest opinion polls make Mrs. Thatcher the favorite to win the election and become Europe's first woman prime minister.

She radiated confidence Wednesday, dominating the press conference and bossily telling one journalist he was not on her wavelength.

The manifesto demanded a change in taxation from taxes on earnings to taxes on spending. It said some nationalized industries should be sold back to private ownership and the government should apply monetarist discipline.

It made clear ailing firms could no longer count on state subsidies to prop them up and suggested old-fashioned, competitive free enterprise.

The only areas in which she proposed increased spending were defense and law and order.

Mrs. Thatcher nicknamed the "Iron Maiden" by Moscow — spoke in the manifesto of the increasing Soviet and Cuban threat in Africa and the Middle East. By contrast, the Labor manifesto advocates closer relations with Russia.



ROME: Thousands gather in the Piazza Santi Apostoli recently to commemorate the death of Republican Party President and Vice Premier Ugo la Malfa. Tuesday it was announced general elections would be held in Italy June 3 and 4.

Communists protest timing

Italian elections set for June 3 and 4

ROME, April 11 (R) — Italy will hold a general election on June 3 and 4, a spokesman for caretaker Premier Giulio Andreotti said Tuesday night after a cabinet meeting.

The last government, a coalition

of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Republicans, fell when it lost a parliamentary vote of confidence on March 31.

President Sandro Pertini dissolved parliament eight days ago after talks on forming a new gov-

ernment ended in stalemate. The election for the European Parliament will be held on June 10.

The Communists protested at the decision to hold the two elections a week apart, saying emigrants returning to vote would have to stay at least a week.

Opinion surveys show the Christian Democrats are likely to add four per cent to their 38 per cent vote in the 1976 elections, followed by the Communists with 30 per cent.

Vietnam applauds itself for 'overcoming' Chinese

BANGKOK, April 11 (AP) — Vietnam said Wednesday that after a month-long struggle against Chinese aggression, it was found that the Chinese army "for all its great bulk, was not strong," and vowed that the Vietnamese people were ready for new Chinese "military adventures."

The "Cong San (Communist) Theoretical Review" of the Communist Party noted in its April editorial that Peking leaders "not caring a whit for lives, applied the tactics of 'human waves' only to dump Chinese troops into a huge meat grinder."

Chinese troops invaded northern Vietnam Feb. 17 and four weeks of war ended when Peking withdrew its troops in mid-March saying "it had taught Vietnam a lesson." Vietnam, on the other hand, claimed that it scored a "great victory," killing more than 45,000 Chinese troops.

The two countries have agreed to hold normalization talks at vice foreign minister level in Hanoi April 14.

The editorial said Peking failed because it ran counter to the interest of the Chinese people and was "internationally isolated," while Vietnam won because of its "absolute unity and unshakable determination."

"The Vietnamese people are following up this victory by increasing defense efforts, ready to counter any new military adventure by the Chinese reactionaries," the review said.

Meanwhile, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) accused China Wednesday of moving troops close to their border, sending



VICTORIA FALLS: A Ferret armored car guard a Rhodesian soldier. Despite Rhodesian raids on his camps Tuesday guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said that Rhodesians would continue to expect down any military or civilian Rhodesian plane. (AP Photo)

U.S. probe finds cockpit tape of near disaster flight erased

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says a tape recording of cockpit conversations among the crew of the TWA airliner that barrel-rolled twice and fell about five miles before the pilot, Harvey Gibson of Las Vegas, managed to bring it under control over Flint, Michigan, by lowering the landing gear. He made an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Federal investigators said the plane appeared to have exceeded the speed of sound in its dive. Jerry Cosley, TWA vice president for corporate communications, said the absence of a tape recording was of "no great moment" to the investigation, because the crew was available to say what happened.

The Boeing 727 was flying from Kennedy Airport in New York toward Minneapolis last Wednesday when it went into a barrel roll and fell about five miles before the pilot, Harvey Gibson of Las Vegas, managed to bring it under control over Flint, Michigan, by lowering the landing gear. He made an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

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Spanish frogmen search for bus dead

BARCELONA, April 11 (AP) — Spanish frogmen Wednesday searched for the bodies of 40 people killed when an explosives-laden bus was blown up in a terrorist attack on a busy street in the city.

Most of the dead were believed still inside the bus, which was blown up in a terrorist attack on a busy street in the city.

Rescue workers searched for the bodies of the dead in the wreckage of the bus, which was blown up in a terrorist attack on a busy street in the city.

The attack was believed to be the work of the Basque separatist group ETA, which has been active in the region for years.

The bus was carrying a group of people, including children, and the attack resulted in the deaths of 40 people.

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Cape Town court allows papers to print charges



Eschel Rhodde



Pieter Botha

CAPE TOWN, April 11 (R) — The Supreme Court has set aside an order forbidding the "Rand Daily Mail" and newspapers of the South African Associated Newspapers (SAAN) group from publishing allegations connecting Pieter Botha's justice minister, James Kruger, with the government's "slush funds" scandal.

In a written judgment Tuesday, Judge J.W. van Zyl said the words Kruger did not want to be published were not defamatory.

The SAAN report quoted Dr. Eschel Rhodde, the former head of the Information Department who is at the center of the scandal, any wrong if they were published.

"I confirm that Mr. Kruger secured a temporary court order preventing publication of the contentious paragraph early in the morning of March 12, and copies of SAAN newspapers appeared with gaps in their front-page stories the same day."

In his judgment, van Zyl said, "on the facts before us, he has not established that he would suffer any wrong if they were published."



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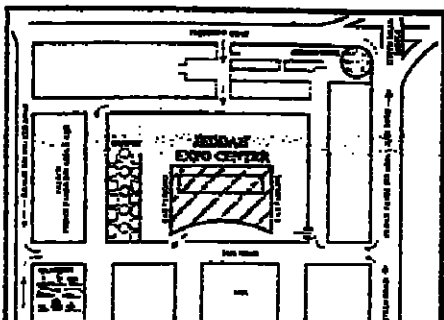
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May urge large tax cut

Senate committee trims U.S. budget

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — A Senate committee approved a trimmed fiscal 1980 U.S. government budget Tuesday, offering the prospect of a balanced budget the next year and appeared ready to recommend a large tax cut for fiscal 1982.

The plan approved by the Senate Budget Committee envisions cuts in some major social programs, and would give President Jimmy Carter virtually all he requested for defense.

The committee proposed that U.S. government spending in fiscal 1980 be held at this year's level, after inflation is considered. Which would mean total spending of about \$533 billion and a deficit of about \$30 billion. The outlays total about \$11 billion below what would be required to continue all present programs at current levels.

Depending on whose forecasts on inflation and economic growth are used, that could mean a deficit about \$10 billion below what Carter has envisioned. The consensus is that decreasing the deficit below the fiscal 1979 projected level — estimated by the Carter administration at \$33.2 billion — is necessary to fight inflation.

A difference in forecasting inflation and economic growth makes it difficult to compare the Senate panel's plan and those advocated by Carter and by the House of Representatives Budget Committee.

The Carter administration is

assuming the economy will grow 2.2 percent this year, and inflation will increase 7.4 percent. On that basis, it estimates that programs it is recommending will involve spending \$532.3 billion and operating at a \$28.4 billion deficit. But the congressional Budget Office is predicting growth will be slower, at 1.1 percent, and that inflation will be worse, at 8.2.

Thus, the office estimates the impact of Carter's budget recommendations at a spending level of \$539.3 billion with a deficit of \$

40.6 billion, compared to the Senate Budget Committee's \$30 billion deficit on spending of \$533 billion.

The House Budget Committee, assuming 1.7 percent economic growth and 7.7 percent inflation, has voted for a version of the budget calling for a \$24.94 billion deficit while spending \$532.74 billion.

Under legislation approved by Congress last month, the United States legislative budget-writers are required to prepare spending

limits not only for fiscal 1980, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, but also for fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982. The figures for the latter two years must offer guidance on how to arrive at a balanced budget.

The approach taken by the Senate committee in reaching the fiscal 1980 spending ceiling could lead to a balanced budget in fiscal 1981 and, in fiscal 1982, a surplus that could accommodate a large tax cut. But the panel has yet to decide on figures for fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982.

U.S. - Soviet talks planned

'Killer-satellite' treaty viewed

WASHINGTON, April 11 (R) — The United States and the Soviet Union are trying to complete an accord limiting "killer satellites" to go along with their nearly finished Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, (SALT), the State Department said Tuesday.

The satellites seek out and destroy orbiting spacecraft. Talks aimed at working out a ban on testing began last year and, officials said, a third round would be held soon.

Summit

"If we and the Soviets are able

to achieve an equitable and verifiable anti-satellite weapons agreement prior to a SALT summit, then certainly the summit would present an appropriate setting for finalizing the (satellite) treaty," a spokeswoman said.

But she said it was impossible to predict at present whether or when an agreement would be completed. Washington will not sacrifice its objectives to complete a treaty by any specific deadline, she said.

Officials said more progress was made towards the SALT II treaty in talks Monday night between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department. It was their second meeting in three days.

negotiators. Recently there have been additional steps towards completing a SALT agreement," he said.

"There has never been an interruption in the process, there's never been a setback nor a delay."

The president said he believed that until the outstanding differences were resolved, the two sides would not approach the question of where or when to hold a Soviet-American summit conference.

Although he declined to predict the time or place of a summit, his remarks seemed to imply that consideration might be given to holding the conference somewhere other than in Washington, as the United States had previously insisted.

Few Issues

President Carter said Tuesday a few issues still needed resolving before the United States could sign SALT II.

He said the two sides were continuing to move towards an agreement.

"There are still a few issues that remain to be resolved — clarifications in the stance of the United States negotiators and Soviet

Six Years

Completion of SALT II after six years of negotiations would be a major breakthrough.

The treaty has been virtually complete for some months, and officials could not explain the delay in signing.

"No one knows what the items are. They are really keeping it well under wraps," a State Department official said.

Carter approves new links with Taiwanese

WASHINGTON, April 11 (R) — President Carter Tuesday signed into law a bill allowing the United States and Taiwan to maintain unofficial relations following U.S. diplomatic recognition of China.

Both the government in Taipei and the Communist government in Peking maintain they are the sole legitimate government of all China, including Taiwan.

When it decided to normalize relations with Peking the United States severed formal diplomatic

ties with Taiwan and gave one year's notice of termination of its 1954 defense agreement with the Taipei government.

Washington and Peking established full diplomatic relations with the exchange of ambassadors on March 1.

The non-governmental ties with Taiwan will be handled through two quasi-diplomatic bodies established in Taipei and Washington, the American Institute in Taiwan and the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.



MIRAFLORES LOCKS: The Queen Elizabeth II, pulled by eight mechanical mules and watched by hundreds of spectators, glides through the Panama Canal locks earlier this month. The largest passenger ship to use the canal, the QEII completes its last transit before Panama takes over the canal. (AP photo)

Faulty pressure gauges

Over half of U.S. reactors said defective

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Joseph Hendrie told the Senate

Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee that each of these plants — well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States — have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Hendrie joined the other four

Opposition chief's home attacked in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, April 11 (AP) — South African opposition leader Colin Eglin Wednesday called an overnight shooting attack on his apartment "a despicable act of political thuggery" and said the minister of foreign affairs must be "apportioned his share of the blame" in the incident.

Police officials here said several shots were fired from a nearby parking lot at the Eglin home in the Cape Town suburb of Clifton, but apparently neither the sleeping opposition leader nor his wife was injured.

It is not known what motivated the attack on Eglin, who has been a vocal critic of the ruling National Party's investigation into the misuse of secret government funds in the multimillion dollar information scandal. (See story page four.)

He has been under fire from the government for allegedly divulging "confidential" information last week on the South-West African settlement plan to America's United Nations deputy ambassador, Donald McHenry, and several officials have called for his resignation.

Eglin has denied revealing any state secrets and McHenry said he did not receive "information which could be construed as confidential" from the opposition leader.

Eglin, in a statement to the South African Press Association, said Foreign Affairs Minister Roelof Botha's allegation "that I am hand in glove with an enemy of South Africa is despicable, emotive and must create the very climate which encourages political thuggery of the kind that took place at my home last night."

Eglin said he previously had been threatened with violent action by a man who called himself Scorpio.

"When I take into account the detail of the threat which was made to me over the telephone in my parliamentary office last Friday, then I believe that Pk Botha must be apportioned his share of the blame for his unbridled, unjustified and unsubstantiated attack on me."

There was no immediate response to Eglin's allegations from the foreign minister.

members of the NRC in asserting that steps must be taken to guarantee that another accident like Three Mile Island cannot happen.

"We cannot have an acceptable nuclear power program in this country if there is any appreciable risk of events of the Three Mile Island kind occurring at other nuclear power plants," he testified.

Hendrie said a misleading reading on a pressure gauge in the control room apparently led operators to shut off the emergency reactor cooling system prematurely in the early stages of the March 28 accident.

If the emergency cooling system had not been turned off, he said, the reactor might have been brought under control immediately instead of continuing to heat up — damaging the core and posing the possibility of a core meltdown that would have released large amounts of radiation to the central Pennsylvania countryside.

President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday the United States cannot do without nuclear energy but should learn how to make it safer.

In a news conference here, Carter was asked whether the accident, described by NRC officials as the most serious in the history of commercial nuclear power, had weakened his support.

Carter said the United States now derives 12 or 13 percent of its energy from nuclear power. "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear source of energy in our country in the foreseeable future,"

Asked whether he still supports a

legislative proposal to streamline the siting and licensing of nuclear power plants, Carter said, "I think it does not contribute to safety to have a bureaucratic nightmare or maze of red tape as licensing and siting decisions are made. So I think anything we can do to clarify the procedure and to make it more open, more clear, more obvious to the American people what issues are involved, would be a step in the right direction."

Carter and his wife Rosalynn visited the stricken plant four days after the accident, while operators and federal technicians were still puzzling over its condition and wondering exactly how to bring it safely to a full shutdown.

Carter announced then that he would appoint a presidential commission to investigate the accident.

Carter denies using loan funds in '76 campaign

WASHINGTON, April 11 (R) — President Jimmy Carter said allegations that loans made to his family's peanut warehouse were diverted into his 1976 presidential campaign were "absolutely and totally untrue."

"I don't know of any evidence ever put forward to the public from any source that could form the basis for these allegations," the president told a questioner at a news conference.

He said he hoped special investigator Paul Curran, appointed by the Justice Department to investigate the allegations, would do his job quickly and thoroughly.



TRIUMPHANT: Jane Fonda clutches her Oscar for best actress Monday night and lets out a yell as she hears co-star Jon Voight's award for best actor. They played the leading roles in the Vietnam War film, "Coming Home." (AP photo)

Fonda blames Nixon for blight on career

HOLLYWOOD, April 11 (AP) — After Jane Fonda won her first Oscar for "Kluge," she claims she couldn't find work for four years "because of the Nixon administration." With her second Academy Award, it's a different story.

Miss Fonda and co-star Jon Voight were named best actress and actor of 1978 Monday night for their roles as a Marine wife and her paraplegic lover in "Coming Home." With the simultaneous success of the prophetic "The China Syndrome," another film she sponsored and starred in, Miss Fonda appeared at the peak of her career.

"I wish 'Coming Home' had been best picture. I think it was best picture," she said.

The winner was "The Deer Hunter," which she termed a "racist, stereotyped, pentagon view" of the Vietnam War. She said she knew and sympathized with veterans who protested the film outside the music center—13 were arrested for assaulting policemen. "The Deer Hunter" did not help in learning the lessons of the war," she declared.

Having become top box-office as well as a prophet with some honor in her own country, what challenges remain for Jane Fonda? Not public office, she declared.

"I have no intention of running for office," she told the post-awards press conference. "Movies are what I do. And I happen to think that they should be something more than a procession of powderpuffs."

Academy voters shared her view, giving five awards to the unrelenting "The Deer Hunter." Warren Beatty's frothy fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait," scored the same number of nominations — nine — but managed only an Oscar for art direction.

Beatty, accompanied by his current favorite and last year's winner for best actress, Diane Keaton, smiled through an evening of disappointments. He beamed when Shirley MacLaine said onstage

"How proud I am of my little brother." She shared the laughter when she added, "Imagine what you could accomplish if you practiced celibacy."

For Jon Voight the Oscar signaled the end of a career drought. Nominated for best actor for "Midnight Cowboy" in 1969, he endured a long series of forgettable movies. Originally he was cast as Miss Fonda's husband in "Coming Home," a role that was played by Bruce Dern.

"Once I got into the project, I suggested that I might be right for the other role," said Voight. "I discussed it with Tom (Hayden, Miss Fonda's husband) and he had a lot to do with my changing roles."

Closing of spy posts in Iran 'not fatal loss', analyst claims

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The U.S. government "can recover adequately" by the end of this year from the loss of intelligence stations in Iran formerly used to monitor Soviet missile tests, a Defense official said Tuesday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, challenged contentions by some critics including Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) that loss of the CIA-operated electronic intelligence stations has irreparably impaired U.S. ability to monitor Soviet strategic weapons development.

"To my mind, it is not a fatal loss," said the official.

The question of whether the United States can verify Soviet compliance, has been raised by senators skeptical of the impending strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He declined to discuss specific measures under consideration by the Carter administration to plug the intelligence gap left by the closing of the stations in Iran, one of which was located on a moun-

Besieged guerrillas cling to Esteli as Somoza visits U.S.

MANAGUA, April 11 (Agencies) — Red Cross officials in the embattled city of Esteli, where infantry, tanks and planes are fighting to dislodge leftist guerrillas, Wednesday appealed for blood plasma and warned of a water shortage.

Troop reinforcements were sent into the northern Nicaraguan city where, according to a National Guard communique, 63 guerrillas, seven soldiers and five civilians have been killed in fighting since Saturday.

President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, vacationing in the United States while his military forces battle the guerrillas at home, arrived in Miami for a week-long visit Tuesday night and expressed confidence in Nicaragua's security.

Somoza stepped out of his private jet at Miami International Airport shortly after a flight from Topeka, Kansas. He was accompanied by his 26-year-old son, Julio, a student at Washburn University in Topeka.

In Nicaragua Tuesday, Sandinista guerrillas trying to overthrow Somoza continued to claim control of Esteli, which they captured Monday for a second time. Government spokesmen have said military forces loyal to Somoza are winning control of the situation.

"The people are not with the Sandinistas," Somoza said in Miami. "The population is not disposed to overthrow. My government is a constitutionally elected government."



President Somoza

He said he plans to return home next Monday, discounting speculation he might not go back because of the continuing unrest.

In the latest fighting, air force planes have bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla positions on the outskirts of Esteli while tank-equipped troops have conducted house-to-house search.

Fleeing residents said guerrillas put up barricades and set fire to nightclubs.

The opposing forces have given conflicting versions of the struggle.

Guerrillas launched coordinated attacks on several cities four days ago on the eve of the departure of Somoza for his holiday.

Military sources said only that fierce fighting in Esteli is still continuing. The city was the target of heavy air force bombing when Sandinista guerrillas led an unsuccessful uprising against Somoza's rule last September.

tain top which gave it clear coverage of Soviet missile test bases. The official discounted the loss of intelligence facilities in Iran was "just a little dip."

While he declined to discuss measures under study, it is known that they include possibly flying instrument-packed U-2 reconnaissance planes outside of Soviet air space, but within sufficient instrument range to pick up necessary data from Soviet missile launchings.

Other steps known to be under study include the improvement of several monitoring stations in Turkey which also have been used to observe Soviet tests over the years, but which are not as advantageously located as those in Iran.

Farther down the line, in the 1980s, it is expected that the United States will send up a new type of satellite that would remain "stationary" in space to observe Soviet tests.

The United States has been able to observe Soviet missile performance and monitor radio signals from satellites which have revealed the number of warheads,

their shape, the number of rocket stages and whether or not the tests were successful.

One of the few remaining issues impending final agreement on the SALT II is understood to be a dispute over the Soviet practice of putting such telemetry information in code.

The official said there will have to be agreement that this type of information will no longer be encoded.

He acknowledged that, despite their sophisticated monitoring stations and equipment, U.S. intelligence experts were caught by surprise at the speed with which the Soviets improved the accuracy of their missiles.

However, he insisted that, with the technology available, "they can't cheat to any great extent" on a new arms agreement.

He indicated that Soviet missile accuracy is improved dramatically so that they are close to being able to destroy a single target with a single warhead. In the past, it has been believed that several warheads would have to be aimed at a target to assure its destruction.

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Nuclear negligence?

By Norman Kempster

WASHINGTON—

Despite a string of mechanical failures and human errors in the final two months of testing, Metropolitan Edison Co. began commercial operation of its ill-fated Three Mile Island Number 2 nuclear plant last Dec. 30, cutting millions of dollars from its federal income taxes in the process.

In its annual report to stockholders, the company said its income taxes decreased by \$5 million, or 21 percent, last year, in part because it was able to begin commercial operation of the plant before the end of the year.

U.S. federal tax laws permit a full year's write-off for a nuclear plant that is in operation even a single day of the year.

The savings have been almost irresistible to the nuclear industry over the years. Of the 68 nuclear plants now in operation, 22 of them, or 32 percent, came on line in December. Only two plants began operation in January or February.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Edison confirmed that the company made substantial tax savings by starting operations in December. But he denied that it rushed through final testing of the plant to beat the deadline.

Monthly operating reports filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission show nine examples of mechanical failures or operator errors last November and December when the plant was in the final phase of testing.

On Dec. 1, just 29 days before the plant began commercial operation, a condensate booster pump failed, shutting down feedwater pumps to the reactor's two steam generators. The reactor automatically shut itself down that day. The company attributed the mishap to an unspecified "equipment failure."

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the accident that crippled the plant recently began the same way, with a condensate pump going out. On Dec. 1, however, emergency feedwater came on because crucial valves were working. Those valves were closed at the time.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials said much of the cost of the Three Mile Island accident would ultimately be paid by customers of General Public Utilities, the parent company of Metropolitan Edison. The officials estimated the repair cost would boost electric bills in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey by 15 to 20 percent. That is on top of a 19 percent rate increase granted the company in Pennsylvania in recent weeks to cover construction costs for the now-crippled reactor.

Hazel Rollins, deputy administrator of the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration, estimated that normal bills that now average between \$35 and \$40 a month would go up \$7.50 this spring. The boost would be larger in the summer air-conditioning season, she said.

Gerald Charoff, a Washington attorney representing the utility, said it was proper that customers rather than company stockholders should pay the costs of the accident, which may exceed \$700 million.

He said that if the company was required to pay the bills without passing the costs along to customers "it could impoverish or bankrupt even an electric utility... how would that benefit the consumer?"

In Middletown, Pa., Howard Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Administration's top scientist at the accident scene, said the situation inside the crippled reactor was stable.

He said it probably would be later than April 15 before engineers would be able to reduce the temperature of the reactor core below the boiling point of water, a step required to close down the system. But he said the cooling process was going along satisfactorily.

Denton also said certain "modifications," which he declined to explain, must be made to the other seven nuclear power plants produced by Babcock and Wilcox, the manufacturer of the Three Mile Island reactors.

"The staff recommendation was that if various modifications were made, he would not recommend that they be shut down," Denton said.

He indicated that some changes were needed in the instrumentation of the reactor's pressurization system.

In Washington, the NRC's advisory committee on reactor safeguards reported that the instruments in the pressurizer can give false signals about the condition of the reactor core. Committee member Chester Siess said this condition apparently affects all Babcock and Wilcox reactors but no others.

However, the committee members said they believe the plants should be permitted to remain open because operators of the plants will be able to correct the defects now that they know what they are.

In addition to the Dec. 1 reactor shut down that previewed the Three Mile Island accident four months later, there were these mishaps during the final two months of testing before the plant began commercial operations:

— Nov. 1 and 3: Problems were experienced with the feedwater supplies.

— Dec. 2: Turbines shut down when an operator in the control room inadvertently left a valve open that should have been closed.

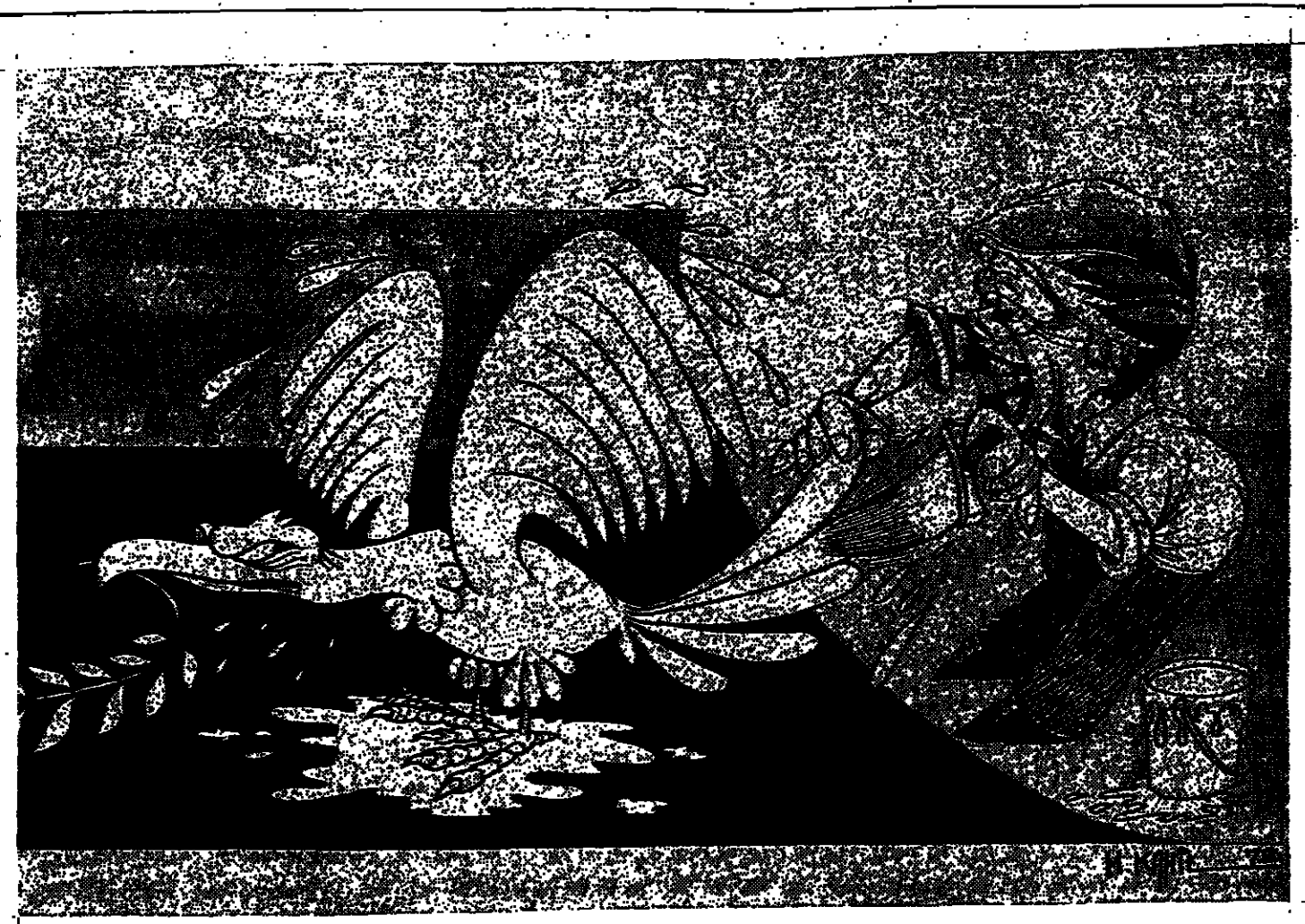
— Dec. 2: The reactor shut down when a feedwater valve was closed.

— Dec. 2: In the third mishap in a single day, the utility reported a "feedwater loss" lasting 1.7 hours.

— Dec. 4: NRC inspectors found a "failure to perform surveillance of containment isolation valves." These valves would be crucial in case of an accident.

— Dec. 13: Four containment isolation valves "failed to close on an automatic test signal" due to a faulty relay.

— Dec. 16: The turbine and reactor both shut down because of the loss of a feedwater pump. Repairs took 146 hours. (LAT)



What if the oil runs out?

By Paul Trenthard

PARIS—

People dying of cold, 28 percent unemployment within a year and a half, gas rationed to 5 gallons a month — that is the grim scenario foreseen for France in the event of a total cut-off of oil from the Middle East in the future.

A private study commissioned two years ago by the state-run power monopoly, Electricite de France, and completed last July, was leaked this week in the French business monthly "Expansion."

It assumes a decision by the Middle East oil producers to end all oil exports on July 7, 1979. The study does not comment on the likelihood of such an event, but the magazine noted that whether it be three months or decades, oil inevitably will become a rare resource.

Such a brutal cut-off, the study found, would force equally brutal survival measures on France, even though it assumes international oil-sharing plans still would allow France 43 percent of its current oil supplies.

The government would double energy costs to force conservation. Heating in homes and offices would be cut, by decree, to 63 degrees (17 centigrade). "The weak, the unenterprising, the old will suffer greatly," the study said. "In 1980, French citizens will literally die of cold."

Except for priority cases, gasoline would be rationed to five gallons (20 liters) per car per month. Trucks would be limited to 200-kilometer runs to force freight onto the railroads.

Interestingly, the state-run railroad told the investigators that with the same equipment and energy consumption, it could handle twice the freight and 50 percent more passengers, though with some decline in service due to longer, slower and fuller trains.

The major domestic airline, Air Inter, simply would cease business, except for the Corsica run. France's two international airlines, Air France and UTA, would cut back 35 percent.

But the real shock would come in employment. The current rate of 6.1 percent — 1.3 million jobs — is of daily concern.

After 18 months without oil, the study says unemployment could be as high as 28 percent — about 5 million of the 18 million work force.

A history of the 'Tokyo Round'

GENEVA—

The Tokyo Round world trade talks ending in Geneva this week suffered many delays and setbacks in their eight years of history — including a change of their original name.

The talks were first agreed to by the United States, the European Community and Japan in 1971 as follow-up to the 1967 Kennedy Round agreement named after its initiator, then U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

The three states decided the new round of talks should also deal with new codes on non-tariff barriers and agricultural trade, unlike the Kennedy Round negotiations that were restricted to industrial tariffs.

Richard Nixon was U.S. president at the time and the new project was quickly dubbed the "Nixon Round" by officials and negotiators in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Geneva-based world trade organization.

But kicking off the talks under the auspices of the GATT took considerable time. It was only in November 1972 that U.S. trade representative William Eberle formally asked a GATT annual meeting to set up a preparatory body.

He said at the time the situation was ripe to gradually remove all tariffs altogether between industrial countries. The EEC promptly rejected the idea, as did Britain, then still outside the group.

President Nixon submitted his trade bill seeking negotiating authority only in April 1973. In September that year a GATT ministerial meeting in Tokyo set the platform for the new round and decided it should start by November and end in 1975.

But a first meeting of the Trade Negotiations Committee — the steering body of the talks — late in October promptly foundered on an EEC-U.S. deadlock on how to discuss agricultural trade reforms.

Meanwhile, as the full impact of the Watergate scandal

A typical situation would be the effect of gas rationing on the thriving French auto industry.

Rationing up to 30 percent could be met by producing smaller cars. But, the study says, the two French auto giants, Renault and Peugeot-Citroen-Chrysler, estimated their sales would drop 75 percent if the full projected rationing were imposed.

Employment in the car plants would be cut from 492,000 to 49,000.

The study suggests one palliative would be to send home the 1.3 million foreign workers in France, with a payoff of three months wages. Their jobs would be given to French workers, at the same wages but only a 30-hour week in three and a half days.

That would still leave 3.7 million jobs at the end of 1980, the study said, dropping only slowly as the whole of French industry was restructured.

But despite the predictions, the researchers tried to be constructive and optimistic. Expansions said. By 1987, there would only be a 10 percent energy shortfall.

During the hard years, the crisis would have stimulated creativity in industry, and mutual aid in the nation. By 1987, people "would feel closer" than in society now, the study suggested.

The researchers had access to unnamed senior businessmen in France and the United States for their study.

They said they found American businessmen "very fearful of a cut in energy supplies." But presented with the hypothesis, the same businessmen "reacted vigorously, believing there could be no such embargo because of American influence" in the Middle East.

They noted, too, that while senior French businessmen agreed to think through the problem, "the idea of an inevitable and growing scarcity of oil supplies, in any time frame, has not entered their thinking."

On the same day the researchers met officials of a French petrochemical concern to discuss the study, the company was engaged in top-level meetings to determine policy over the next 10 years.

"The hypothesis of a security of oil was absolutely not taken into consideration." — (AP)

Violence in Chad

The central African country of Chad, where massacres involving thousands of people have shocked the world, has been rent by civil strife since independence from France in 1960.

The vast mountainous desert in the north of this landlocked, sub-Saharan country was never fully brought under central government control, even during colonial rule.

A guerrilla movement known as the Chad National Liberation Front (Frolinat) has been active in the largely Muslim north since independence and despite the presence of more than 2,000 French troops, Frolinat guerrillas have occupied more than three-fourths of Chad's 488,000 square miles.

Only the Christian and Animist dominated southern region, where most of the population lives, and the area around N'djamena, the capital, has been free from guerrilla activity. The rebel movement is centered around the fierce desert warriors of the Toubou tribe in the Tibesti mountains. No government troops have had access to the Tibesti region for 10 years.

For years, the main guerrilla faction was led by Hissene Habre. But last summer, he broke with the guerrillas and accepted an offer from President Felix Malloum to form a government of national reconciliation, bringing with him a small army of his guerrillas which remained under his personal control. Leadership of the guerrillas fell to Goukouni, Oueddei, paramount chief of the Toubous.

The Malloum-Habre alliance, however, never really worked and friction between the two leaders over a period of several months finally erupted into violence in the streets of the capital between Habre's army of the north and the president's regular troops.

Other "revolutionary" forces also fought the central government.

After two months of bitter fighting in and around N'djamena, a peace agreement among all the warring factions in Chad was negotiated at Kano, Nigeria. Under the agreement, Malloum, who came to power in the 1975 army coup in which President Francois Tombalbaye was killed, resigned and was replaced by Oueddei.

Oueddei was charged with organizing a transitional government and elections.

This upheaval in the central government apparently raised fears of officially inspired reprisals or discrimination against the southerners.

In an atmosphere of panic and anxiety among the non-Muslim population in the south, rumors quickly led to outbreaks of violence against Muslim shopkeepers and their families.

Jesuit missionaries in the area reported that at least 10,000 people, mostly Muslims, have been killed since late February by uncontrolled gangs, aided in many cases by mutinous troops and police. (AP)

saudi press review

Discussing the issue of bribery, "Al-Madina" said until recently civil servants "were usually the only ones accused of taking bribes. But today the disease has spread to the private sector as well."

You pay a bribe to buy a car, and soon enough you may have to bribe to buy bread or cigarettes.

Unfortunately, the law here covers the civil servant but does not touch those in the private sector. So it was with great relief that we heard of the arrest of three foreign employees of the Riyadh Electricity Corporation for taking bribes. It was a wise step to announce the arrest as it drew the attention of unsuspecting people to the existence of a law aimed at suppressing bribery in our society. Saving our civil service from corruption calls for flushing out those who exploit their position to trade their influence, and punishing them adequately.

Commenting on the SAMA annual report "Al-Madina" said the government "was able to make considerable achievement in a short time. It was especially successful in combating inflation and reducing it to a very low level perhaps unknown in other developing countries. In a short time, it was possible to build roads and industries, spread education and develop efficient medical services."

The paper hailed the King and his government "for an outstanding record of achievement."

Commenting on the state of statements and counter statements between Egypt and Israel on certain clauses in the separate peace treaty, "Al-Riyadh" said: "It is clear now that the aim of the treaty solely was a separate peace which may be staggering under the impact of conflicting interpretations. 'It is also clear that Egyptian

statements at this late stage are futile, although it is hard to tell who is right and who is wrong regarding the letters and the spirit of the peace treaty."

"It is possible that Egypt and Israel are planning a campaign of confusion in the region but only at the level of statements and counter statements. This makes the peace treaty even more suspicious and it possibly has a number of secret clauses interpreted by Israel any way it wants. 'What is the use of Egypt raising the question of the Arab joint defense pact and its declaration that it would help Syria if attacked? It is too late,' the paper said."

In view of press criticism of the decision to acquire diesel powered buses for the new public transport company, "Oman" published the views of an official closely related to the project.

Dr. Madani Abdul Kader Al-Alaqi, deputy minister of trans-

port, said "foreign experts have shown that diesel powered transportation does no harm to the environment. But we will continue to investigate the matter through a special ministerial committee, which was formed because of reservations made by the Interior Ministry."

"The SAMA annual report proves that Saudis can accomplish a great deal in the reconstruction of their country," according to "Al-Bilad."

"The report shows that the government was able to overcome the most intractable problem facing the world today — inflation — reducing it from 35 percent to a mere 4 percent. The success has freed our economy from severe limitations and opened before it a number of avenues for greater growth," the paper added.

"With inflation down, the Saudi economy can only take off and bring about the prosperity and stability that we aspire to."

Commenting on the "strong pressures being brought to bear on Jordan to join the Middle East peace process," "Al-Bilad" said there are several points to consider:

— "Jordan is aware of the pressures but is determined to resist them. King Hussein has already declined an invitation to visit Washington;

— "These pressures aim at weakening the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue which is intended to help the people in the occupied territories oppose the self-government plan;

— "These pressures also aim at breaking up Arab unity through fear or favor;

— "Jordan will continue to support a just and comprehensive peace based on the U.N. Resolution 242. Jordan's position and conduct will remain an important indicator of Arab attitude and policy which are dictated by supreme Arab interests."



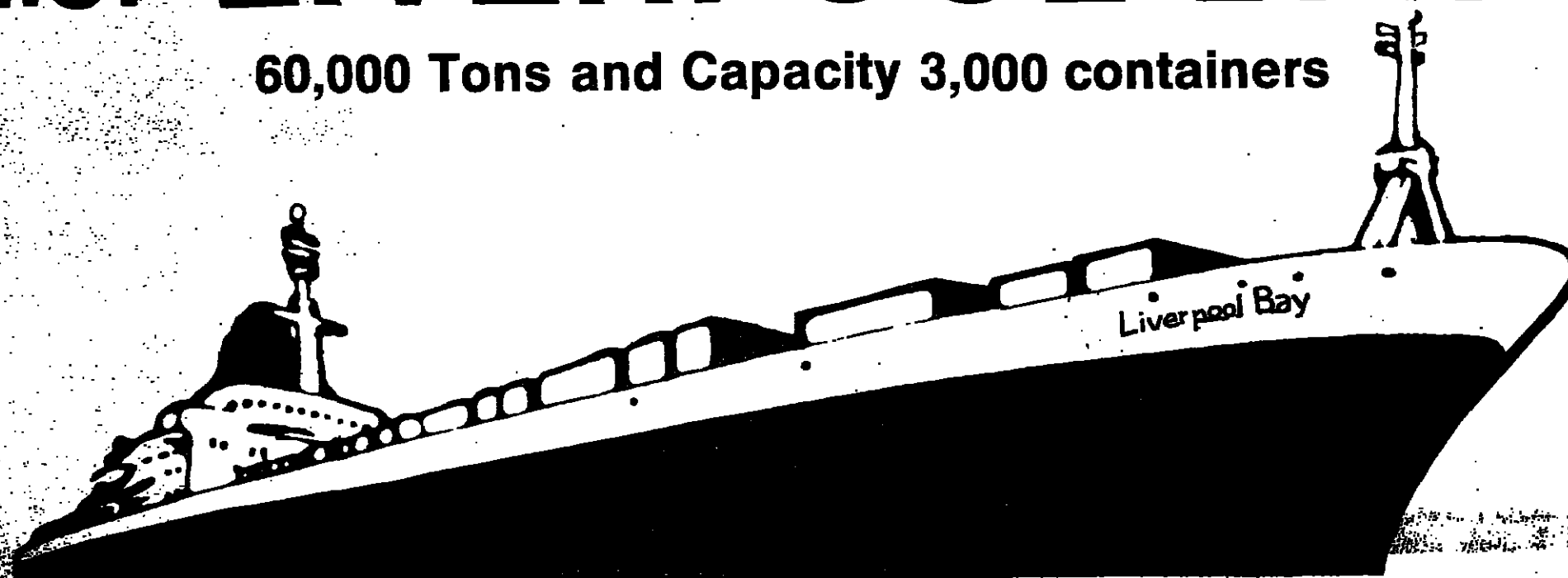
"I'll trick him, he'll trick you, and you'll trick them. This is politics." — AL-RYADH


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Gladbach in line for UEFA Cup final

DUISBURG, W. Germany, April 11 (R) — Moenchengladbach moved close to its third UEFA Cup final in six years when it held near neighbor MSV Duisburg to a 2-2 draw in their semifinal first leg clash here Tuesday night.

Gladbach, UEFA Cup winners in 1975 and runner-up two seasons earlier, was lucky to share the spoils in a match which reflected the status of the two clubs as West German First Division relegation candidates rather than potential European finalists.

Duisburg went ahead two minutes after the interval when international striker Ronnie Worm blasted home a free-kick from Austrian World Cup player Kurt Jara.

Gladbach skipper Allan Simonsen, the flying Dane elected European Footballer of the Year last season, levelled the scores in the 63rd minute when Duisburg defender Peter Fenten, under no pressure at all, gave him the ball. Simonsen, who had played a game he would have rather forgotten, gratefully tucked it home.

Norbert Fruck put Duisburg back in front within a minute but Helmut Lausen made it 2-2 with quarter of an hour to go.

Herttha Berlin was to be away to Yugoslavia's Red star Belgrade in the other semifinal Wednesday.

Red Star has three regular players injured and two suspended and coach Branko Stankovic said: "It will be more difficult for us here than in the away leg."

Swim meet at Creek

JEDDAH, April 11 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's long-distance swimming championship will be held at the Obhur Creek Thursday under the auspices of Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz and Deputy Planning Minister, Dr. Faisal Bashir, director of the Saudi Swimming Federation.



U.P.'s keeper Mark Kendall goes up as Arsenal's Stapleton comes flying in. Stapleton scored the go-ahead goal Tuesday in injury time for a 2-1 Arsenal win at Highbury.

Arsenal shaves Spurs as fans fall to fighting

LONDON, April 11 (AP) — A last-minute goal by striker Frank Stapleton gave English FA Cup finalist Arsenal a 2-1 win over North London neighbor Tottenham in an English First Division soccer match at Highbury Tuesday night.

A crowd of 54,000 saw Liam Brady make a successful comeback after a knee injury for Arsenal, but the match was more notable for continuous fighting between the rival mobs of fans.

More than 100 supporters were thrown out of the ground by police.

Tottenham, without rested Argentinean World Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles, lacked punch and attack and it was a far-post cross from Brady, nodded in by Stapleton, that robbed them of a point.

In another match, Liverpool kept well in control of the championship race by beating the relegation strugglers of Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1-0. Alan Hansen scored the goal to send Liverpool six points ahead.

Everton's slump continued with a 3-3 home draw against Coventry, its seventh consecutive League match without a win.

Everton had looked set for defeat when Ian Wallace struck twice and Steve Hunt added a third goal to put Coventry 3-1 ahead at half-time.

Everton salvaged a point when Bob Latchford struck his 20th goal of the season and Brian Kidd hit a late equalizer. Trevor Ross scored Everton's first half goal.

Bristol City sent Chelsea nearer the second division with a 3-1 win.

Other results

Division Two:

Burnley 1 Newcastle 0

Palace 1 Cambridge 1

Millwall 2 Orient 0

Sheff. Utd. 5 Notts Co. 1

Division Three:

G'ham 3 Walsall 1

Swansea 1 Shrewsbury 1

Division Four:

Crewe 2 N'hampton 4

Newport 0 Hereford 0

Rochdale 1 H'field 0

Scunthorpe 1 D'ton 0

Wimbledon 4 Bournemouth 0

Chappells save Supertest, series for Aussies

ST. JOHNS, Antigua, April 11 (AP) — Australia managed to draw the fifth and final World Series Cricket Supertest against the West Indies Tuesday in Antigua and earned a tie in the five-match series.

The result left the series at one victory each with two matches draw. But the West Indies retained the Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy which they won when it was first competed for in Australia in 1977-78.

Two stubborn partnerships proved decisive in the Australian effort. The Chappell brothers, Ian and Greg, not out when play began with the second innings total 111 for three, kept the bowlers at bay for an hour and 50 minutes, carrying their fourth wicket stand to 136.

After they had been dismissed within three runs of each other and David Hookes was out in the over after lunch, Rodney Marsh and Ray Bright finally put a seal on the match with a defiant seventh-wicket stand which was still unbroken at 161 when West Indian captain Clive Lloyd conceded a draw with half an hour of the scheduled time still remaining.

Marsh was 102 not out at the end, becoming only the third Australian century maker of the series. Greg Chappell made 85.

Black players may join to save Transvaal tour

CAPE TOWN, April 11 (R) — Cuthbert Loriston, the president of South Africa's mixed-race rugby union Tuesday indicated his organization would allow some of its members to join an all-white South African side to prevent a four-match tour of France being cancelled.

Transvaal's matches set for Dax, in southwest France Wednesday, in La Voulté, in the south, Saturday and in Nice, on April 18 have been cancelled by the mayors of the towns on the advice of French rugby authorities and government.

The last match, against the Paris University Club team on April 21, would probably not take place either, club chairman Gerard Krotoff said Wednesday night.

The French Rugby Federation said Monday it was not informed that the Transvaal team would not include, as originally planned, two non-white players and advised against the matches.

Marathon ban

Boston, Mass., April 11 (AP) — The Boston Marathon may ban five South African runners from its 6,800 entrants because of apartheid.

Marathon director Will Cloney said Tuesday, the National Amateur Athletics Union in Indianapolis advised him Monday "not to allow five South African runners to compete in the race under the penalty of disqualifying all competitors from future international event."

falling 15 short of what would have been his second century of the match and his fourth in succession in the series. Ian's 83 was his highest score of the Caribbean tour as was Bright's 56 not out. The Australians trailed by 204 on the first innings and had no

hope of winning the match from the start of their second innings. Their only aim was to secure a draw and, for the better part of the day, they were forced to hang on grimly.

The burden rested with the Chappells, the two most experi-

enced batsmen in the team, and for an hour and 50 minutes they kept the West Indian bowlers at bay. Neither was in any trouble on the slow pitch and it took a run out to separate them.

Greg, moving inevitably towards his second century, tried to steal a

second run for a shot to fine leg but was short of his ground when Lloyd's throw was taken by the wicket-keeper.

He had seven fours in three and three quarters batting, bringing his aggregate in the series to 620 runs at an average of 68.8 per innings.

Two overs later, Ian followed him back. Attempting to pull a short ball from fast bowler Michael Holding, he dragged the ball into his stumps after a knock lasting two hours 20 minutes and including 12 fours, the majority of them from hook shots.

The West Indies was back in contention and when Holding trapped Hookes leg before wicket in the first over after lunch, only the four last wickets remained with the Australians a mere 50 in the lead.

It was the last success for the West Indies as Marsh, the left-handed wicketkeeper from Perth, and Bright, the all-rounder from Melbourne who bats right-handed, applied themselves to their task.

The West Indies had one vital chance to separate them. Marsh was 29 and the total 296 when wicketkeeper Desmond Haynes dropped him-off Holding. It was the third catch Haynes, a substitute for injured first-stringer Deryk Murray, had dropped and it left the West Indian team crestfallen. It cost them the match.

For rampant Brewers

Alleged spitballer blanks Boston

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Mike Caldwell, Milwaukee's ace left-hander who has been accused of throwing spitballs, whitewashed the hard-hitting Boston Red Sox, 3-0 Tuesday in the Brewers' home opener before 54,392.

Caldwell, a 22-game winner last year and accused of wetting his pitches by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner after beating the world champion last week, stifled the Red Sox on five hits. He struck out eight and retired 15 batters on ground balls. Shortstop Robin Yount drove in two Milwaukee runs and scored the other. He singled in the first inning off loser Dennis Eckersley, stole second, took third on a long fly ball and slid home on Cecil Copper's grounder. Yount then homered in the fifth and hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Blue Jays spoiled Chicago's American League home opener, trouncing the White Sox, 10-2, before 41,043. Bob Bailor paced the Blue Jays by driving in three runs, while Rick Bosetti, John Mayberry and Dave McKay each had two RBIs.

Toronto's offensive burst helped pitcher Phil Huffman gain the victory in his major league debut. Huffman yielded one run and seven hits in six innings.

The Montreal Expos scored a 14th-inning run on Jerry White's pinch single and Andre Dawson's RBI triple and ruined New York's National League home opener, outlasting the Mets, 3-2.

Pinch-hitter John Tamargo's two-out home run, following Willie McCovey's pinch single — his third hit in three pinch-hitting appearances this season — gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Vida Blue went distance for the Giants and checked the Padres on seven hits, including Dave Winfield's solo homer, before 55,156 fans — the biggest Candlestick Park home-opening crowd in history.

In late West Coast AL games, Bruce Bochte's three-run homer powered the Seattle Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's and the Minnesota Twins trounced the California Angels, 8-1.

In National League night action, Jeff Burroughs scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning and Mike Lum followed with a run-scoring single as the Braves posted their first victory of the season in Atlanta, 6-4, over the Cincinnati Reds.

In Houston, J.R. Richard overcame a modern major league record of six wild pitches to collect his eighth straight victory over Los Angeles with a six-hitter as the Astros defeated the Dodgers, 2-1.



BLUE: 9 innings

In St. Louis, Lou Brock and George Hendrick blasted two-run homers in a four-run uprising in the third inning to give the Cardinals a 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pete Rose ripped two doubles and a single but it took Mike Schmidt's two-run seventh-inning bases-loaded single to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nuggets move into lead in playoff against L.A.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Center Dan Issel outplayed Los Angeles' mighty Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Tom Boswell contributed 19 points as a starter in place of the injured George McGinnis as the Nuggets defeated the Lakers, 110-105 Wednesday night in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff mini-series.

Denver can wrap up its best-of-three first-round series with victory at Los Angeles Friday night.

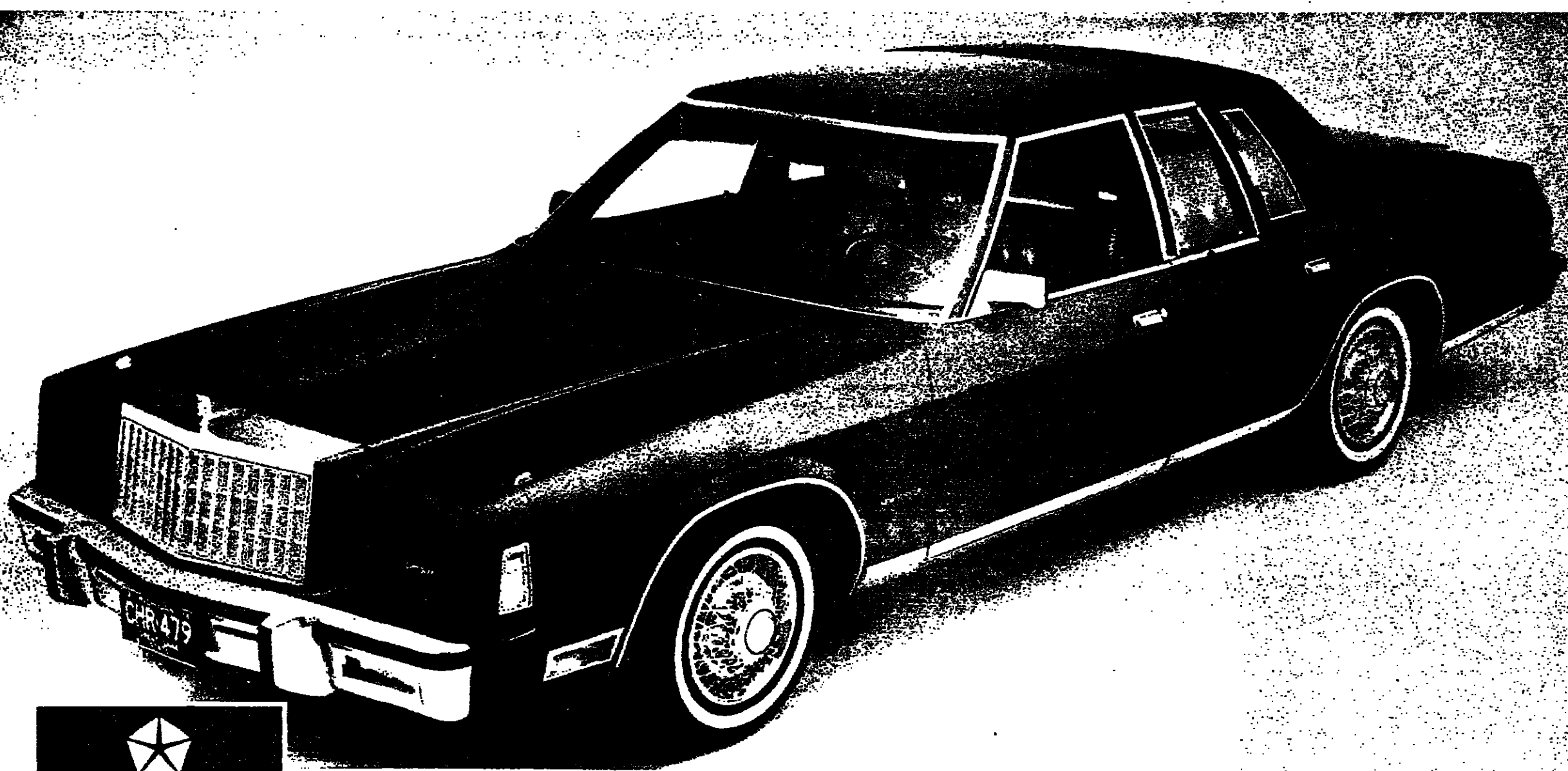
In Wednesday night's other playoff, the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers, 107-103. The second game of the series will be played in Portland Friday

night.

The two Eastern Conference series were to get under way Wednesday night with New Jersey at Philadelphia and Atlanta at Houston.

Issel led the Nuggets with a season-high 30 points, including a three-point play that gave Denver its biggest lead at 85-67 with 4:52 left in the third period.

Los Angeles got its fast break going and outscored the Nuggets, 23-8, to close within three, but could come no closer as David Thompson hit a free throw and Issel and Charlie Scott contributing baskets to push the lead back up to eight.



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Chrysler's design excellence is dazzlingly evident in the luxurious new 1979 New Yorker with features that make it the most prestigious automobile of the year.

Enjoy the design and style of the future in the New Yorker, totally redesigned for 1979: lighter

shorter but roomier.

Outside, elegant touches are apparent everywhere. From concealed headlamps to full-width tail lamp effect and in between rich elegance speaks for itself.

Inside, the New Yorker indulges you in silent luxury because it is the quietest car ever produced by Chrysler. It has soothing chimes instead of buzzers, softly closing doors plus a generous application of sound insulation that allows you to sit back and enjoy the power, comfort and a

luxurious ride. Surround yourself in the superb elegance of the

new 1979 New Yorker and feel the ultimate Chrysler Luxury.



CHRYSLER INTERNATIONAL

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هك امان الكحل

Carter warns oil industry over use of windfall profit

WASHINGTON April 11 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter has stressed the need to find new energy sources and warned oil companies they may face restraints if they do not put windfall profits back into exploration for oil and gas.

Carter said action is needed on other U.S. fronts as well, including reduction of excessive government regulations and a decrease in foreign imports.

But, he added, "No single scapegoat can be found and no American, including the president, is responsible for the energy crisis."

Carter also pledged his continued support for nuclear energy as the main source of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island plant, saying, "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy to our country for the foreseeable future."

He repeated his promise to establish quickly a presidential commission to look into the accident, but said he had not yet decided yet on who will serve on the panel.

Asked about progress made in the strategic arms limitation talks, Carter said that "persistently, we have made progress," but he added that "the more we talk, the more we realize that there is a long way to go."

Carter said he hoped to submit a balanced U.S. government budget in January, but cautioned that he cannot predict the circumstances of the country at that time and thus cannot make a firm promise.

On the Middle East, Carter said he would not be willing to stop all arms sales to the area "because I believe the countries there must have the means to defend themselves."

Carter said he would like to see by the end of next month "all borders open between Israel and Egypt" and an exchange of businessmen and others.

He stressed adhering to his voluntary wage and price guidelines and said that most of the so-called fortune 500 corporations — the largest in the U.S. — are doing so.

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NMR: Nuclear Magnetic Resonance imaging is a technique for producing detailed pictures of the structures of living organisms. The image shows the University of Nottingham, a research team is pictured with their NMR imaging apparatus.

After tentative agreement 10-day Teamsters' strike over

WASHINGTON, April 11 (R) — Employers and union officials have announced they reached a tentative agreement on a new labor contract, ending a 10-day strike and lockout that brought much of the U.S. trucking industry to a halt and led 300,000 car workers being laid off.

Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said Tuesday night the drivers and warehousemen involved in the dispute should be returning to work within 24 hours.

Curtis Counts, chief negotiator for the employers' organization representing some 500 large trucking firms, said he thought the agreement would fall within President Jimmy Carter's seven per cent guidelines for wage increases.

But he said that over the three years of the new contract's duration the total cost would exceed 50 per cent.

Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, criticized the government for exerting pressure to limit the size of any wage increases.

But he said he would recommend that Teamster members approve the contract details of which were not immediately made public.

Sources close to the negotiations said later that all workers involved would receive an immediate rise of 80 cents an hour followed by increases of 35 cents an hour in both the second and final years of the three-year contract.

The increases would be the same for all workers regardless of what they were earning prior to the contract.

Payments for pension and health and welfare benefits would be raised by \$14 per worker the first year and \$8 in each of the

other two years.

They added that the union had also achieved one of its major goals: payment of cost-of-living increases every six months instead of once a year.

Other two-year contracts were also achieved one of its major goals: payment of cost-of-living increases every six months instead of once a year.

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High interest rates, inflation, don't get in way of trading

NEW YORK, April 11 — Fear of higher interest rates and inflation could not shake the market Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1 1/2 points to 1,133.75.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The New York Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The American Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Nasdaq Composite rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Baltimore Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Cincinnati Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Cleveland Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Detroit Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Kansas City Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Louisville Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Memphis Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Milwaukee Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Minneapolis Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The New Orleans Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Omaha Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Portland Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Salt Lake City Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Seattle Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Springfield Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Tampa Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Toledo Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Tulsa Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Wichita Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Yonkers Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Zionsville Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Akron Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Albany Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Anchorage Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Ashtabula Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Athens Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Augusta Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

The Baltimore Stock Exchange rose 1/4 point to 143 3/4.

Basic industries were mixed with Republic Steel up 1/4 to 48 1/2, Republic rose 1/4 to 143 3/4, Inland rose 1/4 to 43 1/2, Paper rose 1/4 to 46 1/2, Kimberly-Clark fell 1/4 to 48 1/2, Weyerhaeuser dropped 1/4 to 30 1/2, Southwest forest added 1/4 to 19, Lone Star gained 1/4 to 23 1/2, Financial Federation rose 1/4 to 41 and Gibraltar Financial gained 1/4 to 14 1/2.

Auto and machinery issues were mixed with GM up 1/4 to 58 1/2, Caterpillar rose 1/4 to 58 1/2, Ingersoll Rand off 1/4 to 52 1/2 and Deere lost 1/4 to 36.

Among the aerospace, airlines and rails Boeing gained 1/4 to 65 1/2, Braniff added 1/4 to 12 1/2, Northwest rose 1/4 to 30 1/2, Missouri Pacific lost 1/4 to 54 and Union Pacific dropped 1/4 to 62 1/2.

Electrical equipment and metals advanced slightly with General Electric up 1/4 to 47 1/2, Alcoa rose 1/4 to 54 1/2, Kaiser up 1/4 to 21 1/2 and Phelps Dodge up 1/4 to 27.

Precious metals were mixed as the price of gold on the London Exchange fell \$1.10 to \$238.90. Supported by Merrill Lynch International and Co. (F.R.I.) Inc. 3399 Manama — Bahrain Tel. 23644

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HYDRAULIC HOSE: This portable hydraulic swaging press for on-site manufacture of hydraulic hose assemblies was first offered in Saudi Arabia when an export sales manager of the manufacturing company, TEK Rubber and Plastics Limited, of Britain, visited the Kingdom as a member of trade mission from March 30 to April 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	1.58	1.58	1.58
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	179.00
Swiss F (100)	197.00	198.00	197.50
French F (100)	78.00	78.00	78.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.50	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.25	87.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.80	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.50	74.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.50	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.40	34.40
Gold kg	—	26,000	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,040	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.59	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.65	1.69	—

VALLETTA, April 11 (R) — An American oil company has said it is ceasing operations from Malta because of the recent troubles in Iran. The Houston-based Reading and Bates Company had between 1,200 and 1,300 oilmen and their dependants based in Malta. It also employs 200 Maltese on oil rigs and installations. The company's presence is estimated to have generated \$20million worth of foreign revenue in Malta.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

CALCUTTA, April 11 (R) — India's West Bengal state has ordered all major industries in Calcutta to halt production for a week because of an unprecedented power shortage. Shops were told by 7 p.m. to save electricity. The State's chief minister, Jyoti Basu, said the power crisis in India's largest city was likely to continue for a week. Jute Mills and Engineering Industries, which will be severely affected, have estimated that the shutdown will cost the state 800 million rupees (\$ 100 million) in production losses.

[illegible]

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

Al-Khobar : 48620 — 46616



Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

مَكْنَزٌ مِنَ الْأَصْلِ

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International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

بورشات العالم

[illegible][illegible]

B.C.

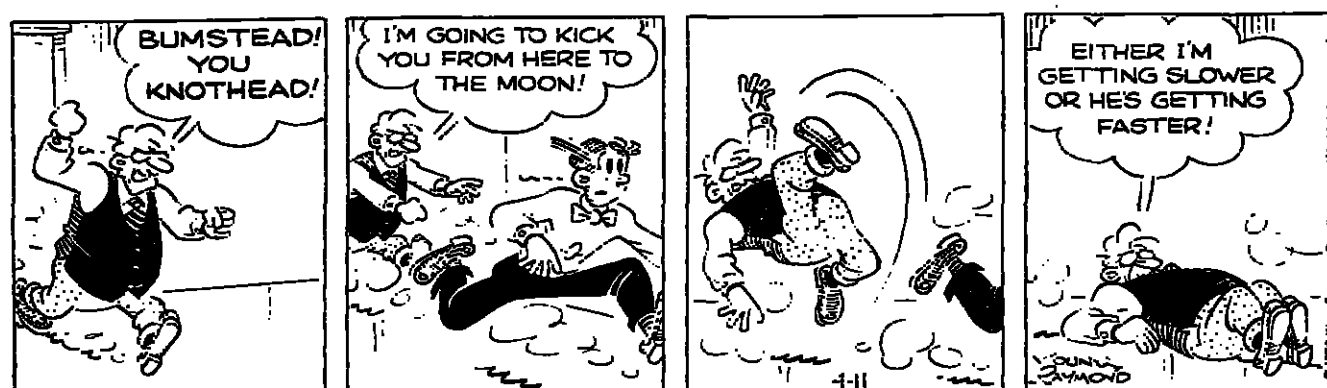
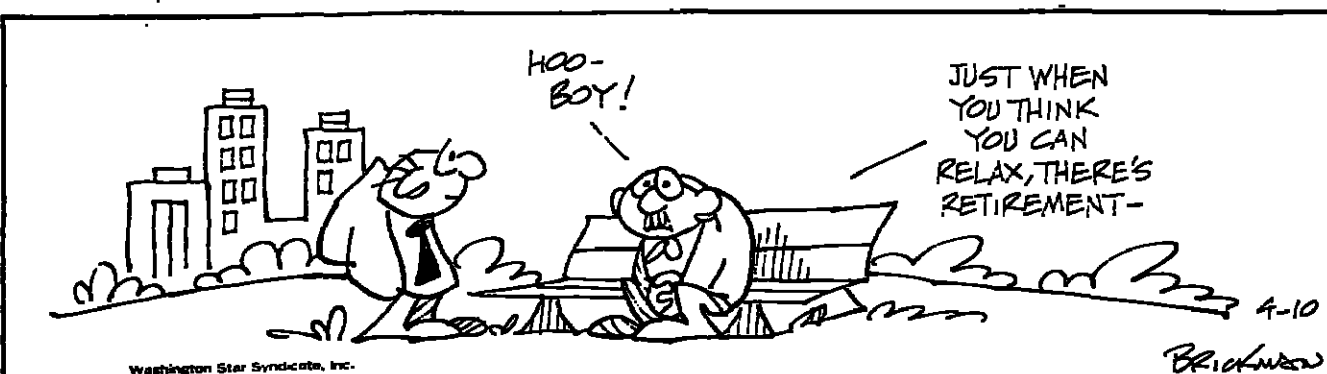
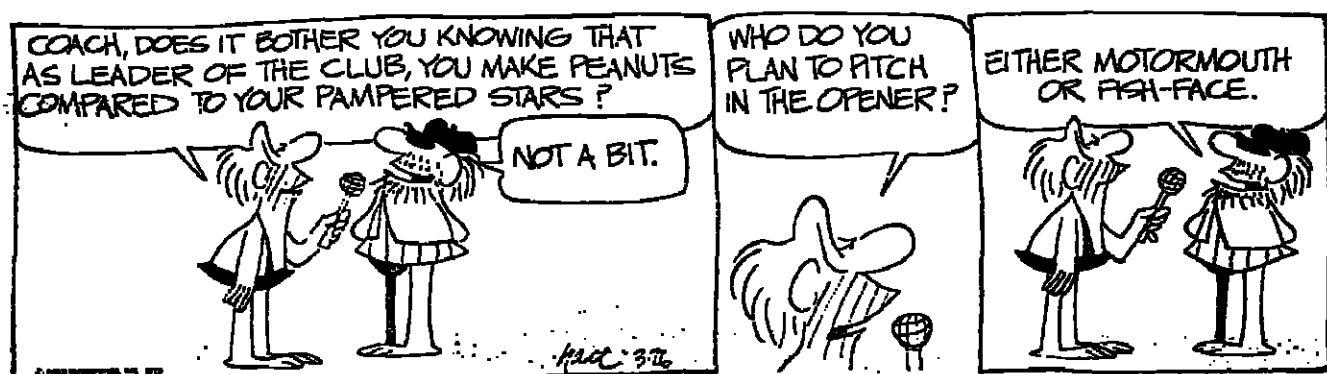
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



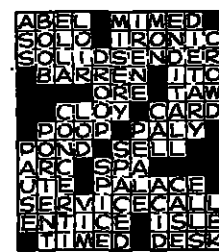
Mr. Wilson's face is usually the last thing to throw out, Joey.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

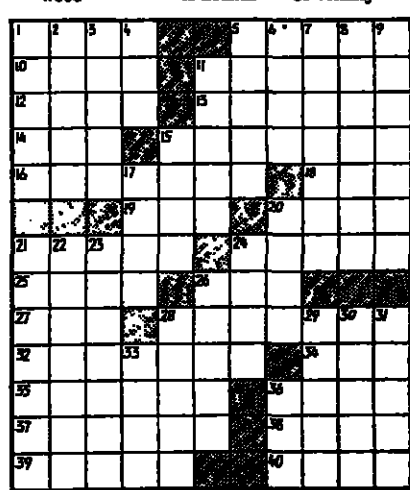
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Roughen, as skin
2 Valuable acid
3 Lesson
4 Man: Latin
5 Case bricks
6 The "U" in B.T.U.
7 Athletic
8 Wk. day
9 Florida city
10 In proportion
11 Sou'wester
12 Parisian summer
13 Actress Geraldine
14 Palm
15 word for pause
16 Residences
17 Good whack: sl.
18 Celestial body
19 Actress Hagen
20 Dressing
21 Lease
22 — vivat
23 Recces
24 Wine
25 Shandy's creator
26 Brink
27 German city
28 — Gyn
29 DOWN
1 Blockhead



Yesterday's Answer

17 Construct
20 Still
21 water
22 Nurse, French style
23 Habitation
24 Ravine
25 swimmer
26 Step in
27 Sea gull
28 Vitality



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSNGTOD ZY B QTTD BOP FBV
B PSNU YZPD XFZEF FD
OPSDN YFTXY RT BOG

HTPG — QBNU RRBZO
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE HABIT OF LISTENING TO MUSIC AND OF DREAMING ABOUT IT PREDISPOSES ONE TO LOVE. — STENDHAL

Believe It or Not!



SAMUEL F.B. MORSE (1791-1872) WAS INSPIRED TO INVENT THE MORSE CODE AND THE TELEGRAPH BECAUSE NEWS OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH CAME TO HIM BY MAIL SEVEN DAYS LATE.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Bold Venture into Space

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ A 5 2
♦ K
♣ J 7 6 2
WEST
♠ J 5 3 2
♥ Q J 3
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 4
EAST
♠ K 5 4
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10 9 4
♣ 3
SOUTH
♠ Q 10
♥ 8 7
♦ A 6 5
♣ A K 10 9 5 5
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
6♥
Opening lead — four of clubs.
Next came the ten of trumps, heart and dummy each discarding a spade, and poor East was up against it for a discard. In the next play, the discarded spade, the discarded heart, the discarded diamond, and the discarded club, all came back to East. He was now faced with a heart, a diamond, a club, and a spade. He had to discard a heart, a diamond, a club, and a spade. He did not let his partner down.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Thursday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecqa	4:51	6:09	12:29	3:53	6:41	8:11	
Medina	4:49	6:02	12:29	3:57	6:44	8:14	
Nejd	4:20	5:39	11:59	3:26	6:13	7:43	

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:30 George Kirby Show
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter
7:25 Rickford Files
8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1082
Nancy Wilson
Kotter For Vice Principal
Rattler's Class Of 63
Highlights: No. 12,
Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The temperatures will rise over most areas, while patches of thick clouds will gather over the southwestern highlands and parts of the central, eastern and northern regions, offering chances of sporadic thundershowers over them. Surface winds will blow southerly to southeasterly at moderate to active speed, raising dust and sands and causing poor visibility over the central and northern regions.
Sea conditions will be medium in the territorial waters.
Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecqa	34	24	Tahuk	31	13
Jeddah	31	22	Skaka	29	09
Riyadh	35	19	Turair	28	10
Dhahran	34	26	Qaissoumah	32	18
Medina	34	20	Yanbu	31	18
Taif	29	15	Abha	26	11

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hits in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islamic Activities
3:30 Leaps and Bounds
3:40 Music
3:50 Close Down
Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Makers
10:40 Youth Welfare
11:10 Music
11:15 Hot Rock
11:45 The Golden Age
12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
12:10 Music
12:15 Mood Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.
8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities;
Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
News: Feature. The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Standards)
0:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine:
America: Science;
Cultural: Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 *Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 *Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 *Sarah Ward
10:45 *Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show
Evening Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsteel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsteel
6:15 *Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 *Books and Writers
8:30 *Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsteel
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Midnight Transmission
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Overdoing physically or mentally could lead to a health upset. Be trusting and don't let suspicious accumulate.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing too many things at once could mar work efforts or lead to a run-down feeling. Attend to the concerns of children and dependents.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Too many irons in the fire could disrupt friendships. You know your options, but recognize your limits. You can't be everywhere at once.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A career or domestic matter comes to a head. Avoid worry and seek concrete methods for dealing with current problems. Accent practicality.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Principles of right and wrong affect communications now. Fulfill promises, keep appointments, and don't get careless in what you say.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to maintain a balance between work and play. Chances are you'll follow up.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Others may not be cooperative. A mate or close ally may have extra responsibilities. Avoid talking indiscreetly at a social function.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A secret romantic trust may not work out according to plan. Responsibilities in connection with work and friends may take priority.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friendships and romantic interests demand attention now. You may cut short late-night partying because of work related responsibilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Care is needed in speaking with higher-ups. Career matters reach a turning point. Don't be neglectful of domestic responsibilities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) News from a distance pertaining to financial matters may not be the full story. Finalize all details before making travel plans.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Avoid excessive spending or there could be a confrontation with a mate or concerned party. Joint financial dealings are subject to ups and downs.

WANTED

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PASSEPORT LOST

Pakistani Passport No. AE 266376 issued at Lyallpur on 20-6-75 to Mr. Mohamed Inaam Jan Mohamed Chawala has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistani Embassy - Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Pakistani Passport No. AE 143843 issued at Sialkot on 21-6-75 to Mr. Mohammad Khurshid Kayani has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistani Embassy - Jeddah.

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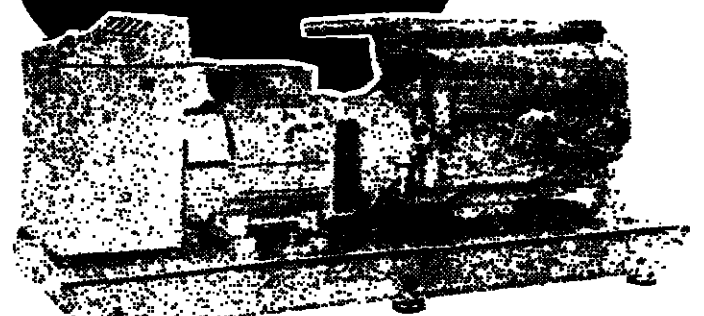
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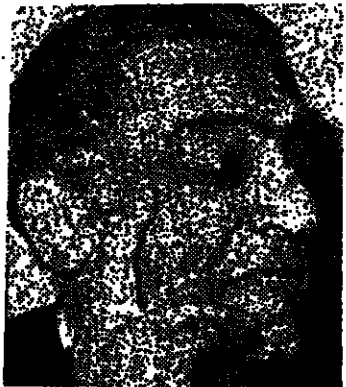
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PAGE 14

International

الخميس — الجمعة ١٥ / ١٦ جمادى الأولى ١٤١٩ هـ

Lebanon to get U.S. loan to aid army reconstruction



Elias Sarkis

BEIRUT, April 11 (AP) — Lebanon and the United States signed Wednesday a \$42.5-million loan agreement covering military assistance for the country's restructured army, the government announced.

The agreement brought to \$100 million the total of U.S. loans and aid to Lebanon's army, which collapsed during the 1975-76 civil war.

An additional loan accord, totaling \$38 million, is to be signed next July, under which the United States will provide Lebanon with unspecified quantities of

military hardware, the announcement said.

Details of the loan accord were not immediately available. But it was understood here that the bulk of weapons provided by the United States is part of aid efforts to help Lebanon reassemble its army.

The Lebanese army has now reached the pre-civil war size of 18,000 troops, and the government of President Elias Sarkis is aiming for an ultimate size of 40,000-50,000 troops.

A conscription law is going through parliament, and the government has been approaching France and Britain for military aid to accelerate the pace toward rebuilding the army with a modern air force and mechanized units.

An army unit is to take up "security enforcing positions" in South Lebanon now being guarded by an eight-nation U.N. peacekeeping army.

In addition, some units are to be deployed around Beirut, gradually to replace Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping forces.

Rhodesian raid kills German

BONN, April 11 (AP) — A West German volunteer was killed and another wounded Tuesday in the Rhodesian air attack on guerrilla camp in Zambia, the German Development Service said Wednesday. (See related story page four)

Eckhard Hagner, a teacher in Zambia for the last two years, was killed while vacationing at a farm near a repair camp operated by the Patriotic Front, the agency said.

The name of the second volunteer was not released.

Rabat reports 25 guerrillas killed in fight

RABAT, April 11 (R) — The Moroccan government said Wednesday 25 guerrillas were killed in an ambush by Moroccan troops on Sunday near Abeteh in the western Sahara. The Moroccan army lost five dead. The incident occurred during a battle in which five guerrilla vehicles were destroyed and the Moroccans lost one radio jeep.



THE GREATEST OF EASE: A recruit flies through the air after diving from a 20-meter high tower during the Rome firemen's annual show at their training center recently. He landed safely on a blanket spread by his colleagues. (AP photo).

Reappearance Tuesday doubtful

'Times' may not publish soon

LONDON, April 11 (R) — Hopes faded Wednesday that the "Times", Britain's oldest and best-known daily newspaper, would resume publication next Tuesday as planned.

Negotiations were still going on between the management and labor unions to end the dispute which has closed the "Times", the "Sunday Times" and sister publications since last Nov. 30.

But a management official said "we are not very optimistic. There is still a lot of negotiation, and a lot of difficult ground, ahead of us. And there is not much time."

He confirmed that the management's commitment to re-employ all staff dismissed because of the closure would no longer stand if publication was not resumed by the target date of April 18.

Times Newspapers Ltd. suspended publication after failing to obtain agreement from the unions on computerized typesetting technology, outlawing of wildcat strikes which cost more than 13 million lost copies last year, and an end to overmanning.

Negotiations to end the dispute began early last month after mediation by the government's employment minister, Albert Booth. It had been planned that on its resuming publication the "Times"

would publish not only a digest of important events that had happened since its suspension, but also obituaries of all those of the famous who had died since then thus fulfilling its calling as a newspaper of record.

Since the suspension journalists have been kept active with occasional appearances in Gray's Inn

Road, where the papers are published, interrupting language courses and foreign tours paid for by the management.

The hole left in many lives by the "Times" absence will probably be more deeply felt if publication is not resumed by its missing covering the May 3 general election.

Emirates facing crisis, Sheikh Zayed tells paper

KUWAIT, April 11 (R) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan was quoted by a Kuwaiti newspaper Wednesday as saying the UAE was facing a crisis.

In an interview with the daily "Al-Rai Al-Aam" in Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Zayed added: "We hope the crisis would end in agreement on problems facing the federation."

The paper quoted Sheikh Zayed as saying that Abu Dhabi had empowered Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah to exert efforts to "consolidate the union."

Sheikh Sabah recently visited

Abu Dhabi and Dubai in a mediation attempt to settle differences between Sheikh Zayed and Dubai Ruler Sheikh Rashed Bin Said Al-Maktum, the UAE vice-president.

Sheikh Rashed has boycotted the current session of the Supreme Council of the UAE, which groups the rulers of the seven member states of the federation.

In a memorandum to the council Sheikh Rashed criticized the lack of federal control over a number of UAE institutions.

Sheikh Zayed told the paper that steps for the unification of the UAE member states, including a permanent constitution and a unified budget, should be accelerated.

From page one

11 politicians

was from a religious family and had never killed anyone.

—Gen. Ali Hujat Khashani, former head of the Iran Sports Council responsible for organizing the 1974 Asian Games in Tehran. He was accused of having misap-

propriated funds set aside for the games and having denounced some leftist members of his family to SAVAK.

—Abdullah Razi, 73, speaker of the Majlis (lower house of parliament) for 14 years. He was accused of approving laws against the interests of the nation.

—Mansour Rouhani, 58, who was charged with having destroyed the country's agriculture while holding the posts of minister of agriculture and of water and

power.

—Senator Gholam Reza Nikpay, a former mayor of Tehran whose decision to bulldoze illegally-built homes in the capital made him unpopular. He was accused of having ruthlessly destroyed houses while people were still inside them.

Yamani

the appetite of the responsible companies.

On the use of the dollar as sole currency in oil dealings, Sheikh Yamani said that the value of the dollar rose appreciably in recent weeks and he doubted if the OPEC members who were keen to use a currency basket remained as enthusiastic to shift from the dollar. He warned that Western states would at the same time resist the use of their currencies as a price for oil and cited the examples of Japan and West Germany.

Ararico Takeover

Sheikh Yamani was asked to clarify the Aramco ownership situation. He said that as far as the actual financial situation was con-

cerned, Saudi ownership of the company began in January, 1976, "in the sense that the Saudi government receives its income as the actual owner of all Aramco production facilities and that Aramco receives only what the ownership agreement stipulates."

"If we had signed the agreement in January, 1976, we would have been requested to sign an interim arrangement for the gradual transfer of control over the oil fields and production facilities from the Americans to the Saudis. The present period is in essence the interim arrangement."

The minister, however, would not commit himself to a final date for the signing of the ownership agreement.

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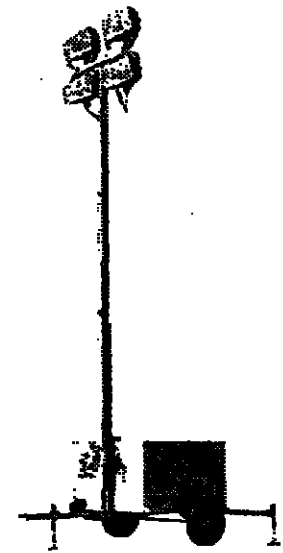
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A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.
JEDDAH

Thursday, April 12:

Last day of the Jeddah Fine Arts Society's third annual exhibition of works by resident international artists. At the Jeddah Dome, 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.; women only, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

"HMS Pinnace," the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, presented by the Jeddah Light Opera Society. At the British Embassy, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: SR25 for adults, SR15 for children.

Saturday, April 14:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting at the PCS, Room 5, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17:

Jeddah Gardening Club meeting. At Janet Hartwell's house, 1:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should meet at the American Embassy at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23:

Jeddah Fine Arts Society meeting, featuring a demonstration of scratchboard technique by Debbie Kim Smith. At the U.S. Geological Survey compound recreation room (off Medina Road near Spinner's Restaurant), 7:30 p.m.

RIYADH

Thursday, April 12:

Desert Classic Tennis Tournament, women's singles championships. At the Aramco tennis courts, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 13:

Desert Classic Tennis Tournament, men's and women's doubles. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, the VBB compound, the Lockheed RD compound and Citibank compound.

Monday, April 16:

"Major Themes in Contemporary Arabic Literature," a lecture in English by Dr. Saleh Al-Toma. At the Culture Tent, Arabic Language Institute, 8 p.m. Admission free.

King's Cup annual horse race. At the Maalaz horse track, 4 p.m. Admission SR10.

Wednesday, April 18:

"Raising a Child in Islamic Society," a religious lecture in Arabic, at the Al-Nahda Philanthropic Society for Women, 6:30 — 8:30 p.m. Women only.

DHAHRAN

Thursday, April 12:

Deadline for entering handmade items to the Arts and Crafts Fair at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Details, call Mary Rudesill, Dammam 21754, Ext. 35.

Friday, April 13:

Concert by Wolfgang Riedel, award-winning Austrian pianist. 7:30 p.m. in the Aramco Theater. Tickets SR20.

Saturday, April 14:

"A Vacation With A Purpose," slide and tape presentation by Enza Benson, at the Dhahran Academy 11:30-12:30. The discussion will feature the La Romaina School of Art's summer program in Italy. For details, call Mildred Symonds 706204.

Monday, April 16:

Soccer resumes at the Dammam Stadium; Itifaq versus Nahda. 7:30 p.m. Tickets SR5 — 50.

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